The Mercury.

-PUBLISHED BY-

THE MERCURY PUBLISHING CO

JOHN P. SANHORN, Billiors.

Mercury Building," 182 THAMES STREET. NEWPORT, R. L.

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Newport, R. I., under the Act of March 8d, 1879.

Established June, 1768, and is now in its one hundred and sixty-third year, "I a the oldest newspap." In the Union, and with less than half a dozon exceptions, the oldest printed in the English language, it is a large quarto weekly of forty-sight columns filled with interesting reading—editorial, State, local and general news, well solected miscellany and valuable farmers and household departments. Heaching so many households in this and other fittes, the limited space given to advertising is very valuations and the state of the sta

ication, secimen copies sent free and special us given advertisers by addressing publishers,

Local Matters.

INDEPENDENCE DAY

Last Monday was the Fourth of July, and was the hottest day of the season in Nowport. At times it seemed impossible to get, a breath of sir, but in the late afternoon a cool breeze came up so that in the evening it was very comfortable. There was an immense crowd of people in the dly throughout the day, and they sought the beaches and other places on the water where the heat would be reduced as much as possible. The sumber of automobiles heré was problast summer, about every form and make of vehicle being represented.

There was little in the way of an official program during the day aslde from the sports, which interested some people but not others. The boat races in the harbor in the morning attracted a large crowd to the shores but the entries were not as large as were expected when the plan was first laked of some months ago. In the afternoon there were many track and field sports for the young people, which attracted quite a gathering.

There were band concerts on the arious parks during the day and sering, but there was no parade and to public fireworks. The sale of fireworks in the stores was carefully restricted so there were few accidents reported and the day passed off with saual quiet.

The Society of the Cincinnati held ti annual observance of the day as he old State House, holding a busitess session in the morning. At on luncheon was served to the meniers at Hill Top Inn, and in the afmoon there was an open meeting at thich the principal address was devered by Rear Admiral William S. . There was a good attendance at this meeting by reason of the minence of the speaker, who was of the American atal forces in foreign waters during war, and to whom was due much the credit for the splendid work of ravy abroad.

A Newport hackney atuomobile aren by George Leary of this city, st wrecked in Easton, Mass., early threaday morning, and two of the cupants were so badly injured that) were taken to a hospital for estment. Mrs. Leary, wife of the er, was one of the victims, but discharged from the hospital ta short time when it was found it her injuries were not serious. other was a passenger, Chief "swain's Mate Fred Jerry of the Pital and the extent of his injuries iti! uncertain.

t. A. A. Cambridge of Needham, tas been appointed Newport Agent of the Society for the encion of Cruelty to Children. ofice has been vacant since the station of Captain Allen C. Grifand time ago. Mr. Cambridge known in Newport, having agaged in Y. M. C. A. work here 3 the war

steam shovel which has been ating for the foundation of the s High School extension has ed its work and has left town. excation walls are now going rapidly as possible, and much has been accomplished in a very AILMAN PROPERTY SOLD

Mr. Stephen B. Chace has sold his properly on Thames street, next south of the Mo reary Building, to a syndicate of local men, many of whom are stockholders in the Newport Wholesale Grovery Company. It is not understood that the new owners propose to develop the property immediatoly, ,

This property has been in the possession of the Ailman family for many years, and n many respects is the sumo as it was years ago. The stores on the street front have been modernized to some extent, being occupled by McShara's Novelty Store, Schoentzeler's barber shop, and T. J. Blesel's jewelry store. The upper floor has been of little use for a number of years and there is much vacant space in the rear of the main building.

What use the new owners will make of the property is not known, but it is suspected that there may be a theatrical project in the air, as there has been some sounding around into ad-Jacent property. It is rumored that the price puld for the Allman property was in the neighborhood of \$30,-

TO CURTAIL SPEEDING

The authorities of Newport and surrounding towns are taking steps to prevent the dangerous speeding of automobiles between Newport and Fall River, a large part of which is attributed to Newport taxi drivers taking sailors to the Massachusetts city. The Newport Chamber of Commerco has the matter under consideration and is arranging for a joint meeting of representatives of the governing bodies of Newport, Middletown, Portsmouth and Tiverton, to be held at the Portsmouth Town Hall.

There have been a number of acciably about as large as on any day | dents on the road between Newport and Fall River. The speeders endanger not only themselves, but those who are using the road in a perfectly proprr mannr. Last Sunday and Monday Middletown had motorcycle police on the road, which helped conditions to some extent. It is realized that the most stringent measures will be necessary to stop the practice.

> The following persons have registered at Bailey's Beach for the season: Bishop and Mrs. Herbert Shipman of New York, William Gammell, Amos French, D. O. MacRae, William Fahnestock, Henry F. Eldridge, W. T. Eldridge, Alexander Jay Bruen, R. W. Lovett, James Brett Stokes, William Grosvenor and family, J. Fred Pierson, Jr., Alexander Phillips, Miss Anna Sands, Mr. and Mrs. C. Whitney Carpenter, and Bishop Darlington and family,

Although there have been several still alarms during the past few days, the fire loss on the Fourth of July was insignificant. Only slight damage was done by celebrators and there were no box alarms during the day. This was quite a contrast to some previous years when many box alarms have been pulled and the property loss has sometimes run up to large

The International Intercollegiate matches at tennis have attracted considerable attention on the grounds of the Newport Casino this week, occupying two days, Tuesday and Wednesday. The Americans from Harvard and Yale carried off the honors, defeating the representatives of Oxford and Cambridge, England.

Captain Theodore Voigt, U. S. A. is spending his furlough with his father, Mr. Ernst Voigt, in this city. Captain Voigt is in the Cavalry and will go to Fort Clark, Texas, upon his return to duty.

tg Station. He was in a semi- daughter, Mrs. Henry L. Smythe, have stous condition when taken to the gone to Dublin, New Hampshire,, to occupy their newly erected country house for the summer,

> Miss Edith Wetmore, president of the Newport Garden Association, presided at the reception given by the Association on the Fourth of July, at the Gardens on Gibbs Avenue.

Rear Admiral William S. Sims took the review at the Training Station on Wednesday, with a large crowd of visitors in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Langley, Jr., have returned to Baltimore after spending their honeymoon in New port and other places.

children, has arrived at her estate on Bellevue Avenue for the season.

SOCIETY OF THE CINCINNATI

The only public literary observance f Fourth of July this year was by the Rhode Island Society of the Cincinnati, which took place in the old State House at Newport on Monday. The business meeting was held in the Senate Chamber at 10 n. m., when the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President-Rt. Rev. James DeWolf Vice President-Major Philip Liv-

ingston of New York.

Secretary-Edward Aborn Greene Assistant Secretary-Dr. George Thurston Spicer.

Treasurer-Thomas Arnold Pierce. Assistant Treasurer-Thomas Gardiner Stevens Turner. Chaplain-Rt. Rev. Sidney Catlin

Partridge, of Kansas City, Bishop of West Missouri. John Nicholas Brown of Newport, Charles Howland Russell of New

York and Judge Joseph Lee Smith Kirby of Staunton, Virginia, were elected hereditary members. Resolutions were adopted on the

death of the late President, Charles Howland Russell of New York. Resolutions were also adopted on

Americanism, which were introduced by Mr. John du Fais, an honorary member of the Society.

The public patriotic exercises took place in the afternoon in the Representative Chamber of the Old State House, before a large audience. The Artillery Company, as usual, furnished the guard of honor. Bishop Perry, the newly elected President, presided and opened the meeting with some very impressive patriotic remarks. Prayer was offered by our distinguished summer resident, Rt. Rev. James H. Darlington. The Declaration of Independence was read by Mr. Wm. Paine Sheffleld. The Sword of Bunker Hill was sung by Mr. Augustus Franklin Arnold, the accompaniment being played by Mr. Albert Ross Parsons, who has performed that duty annually for many years. The Orator of the Day, Admiral Sima, was then introduced by the President of the Society. The Admiral delivered a stirring patriotic address, which was received with much favor.

BOARD OF ALDERMEN

At the monthly meeting of the board of aldermen on Tuesday evening, the monthly bills were approved and ordered paid from the several appropriations, amounting to \$37,813.87. The board also had the pleasure of drawing names of those required to serve as jurors during the year. This consumed a long time, as 177 names were drawn for grand jurers and 252 for petit jurors. In at least two cases father and son were drawn to serve as required.
At the weekly meeting of the board

on Thursday evening the business was largely routine. Chief Kirwin of the Fire Department reported that several dangerous fire hazards had been removed. A communication was received announcing another reduction in the price to the city of Dustoline. Many licenses of various kinds were

A sailor from the Bridgeport was knocked from the running board of a street car on Beach Hill Monday afternoon and was at first thought to be seriously injured. He was taken to the Navy Hospital where he was discharged the next day, having only minor injuries. The accident was caused by a passing automobile, which it was learned had been stolen, and the police made an active search, finding the auto abandoned on a side street,

The death of Rev. Father Ward caused a vacancy in the rectorate of St. Mary's Church which will probably not be filled immediately. This is a permanent pastorate and as such great care is used in making the selection. A number of priests well known in Newport have already been mentioned in connection with the va-

There will be a special service at Emmanuel Church next Sunday even. ing in memory of Rev. Emery H. Porter, D. D., who was rector of the church for many years. A movement has also been started to raise funds for a memorial to Dr. Porter, which will probably take the form of a memorial window in the church.

A special meeting of Kolah Grotto was called for Friday evening, when it was expected that plans would be perfected for the summer outing. A sample of the new uniforms for the Mrs. F. Lathrop Ames, with her Band, Drum Corps and Patrol was expected to be ready for exhibition at that meeting.

DEATH OF DR. STANTON

In the death of Dr. Nathaniel Greene Stanton, Newport loses one of her oldest and much respected public citizens,

Dr. Stanton was born in New Shoreham July 8, 1835 and died suddealy on Saturday afternoon, July 2, while on a visit to his cousin, Mrs. Wilkinson, in Westerly. He had been a resident and a practicing physician in Newport since 1870. For many years he was in partnership with Dr. Squire, under the firm name of Dra Stanton and Squire. This partnership was dissolved some years ago by mutual consent, and each practised soparately afterward. When the Civil War broke out Dr.

Stanton enlisted in the First R. 1. Cavalry and went to the front as hospital steward. He served in that command some two years and retired with the rank of Captain. After the war he returned to Harverd and graduated with the degree of M. D. in 1806. He began practice in Providence, but soon after came to Newport, where he continued to reside until his death. As a practitioner, he was eminently succossiul. His genial disposition and happy manner carried sunshine to the families of the afflicted. He retired from active practice some years ago. The Dector had for many years been afflicted with rheumatism, from which he suffered much and was compelled frequently to seek a warmer climate to obtain temporary relief.

The Doctor was always interested in Newport affairs. He was a member of the Newport Artillery Co., and for many years was its surgeon with the rank of Major. As long as he was able to march he was found in the ranks of the Company on all public occasions. He was for many years a trustee and vice president of the Island Savings Bank, in which he took a deep interest. He was also interested in many other public enterprises.

Dr. Stanton was never marred. His only remaining relative is Dr. Kate Stanton, a lady well known throughout the city and State. In her earlier years she was a noted public lecturer and an ardent exponent of Woman's rights.

The funeral of Dr. Stanton took place Wednesday from Trinity Church and was largely attended. The bearers were Dr. A. F. Squire, his former partner; Edward A. Brown, Fred B. Coggeshall, Edward S. Peckham, Wm. H. Langley, John T. Haire, his associate officers in the Island Savings Bank.

PAUL G. MUENCHINGER

Mr. Paul G. Muenchinger, a member of the well known famly of caterers of that name, died at the Newport Hospital on Sunday, after a considerable illness, having been under treatment for heart trouble for several months.

Mr. Muenchinger was a son of the late Charles G. Muenchinger, and was associated with his father and brothers in business, lately having been associated with Mr. Chas. G. Muenchinger. He was well known throughout and was highly esteemed. He leaves one son, Paul Muenchinger of Brookline, Mass. Also two sisters, Mrs. Henry C. Stevens and Mrs. Charles F. Walker, and two brothers, Max and Charles G. Muenchinger.

Kolah Grotto will hold its summer outing at The Hummocks, near Wickford, on Saturday afternoon, July 16. The program for the day will include a baschall game and other sports, as well as a spendid shore dinner. The trip between Newport and Hamilton will be made in launches. The band and drum corps will accompany the Grotlo and furnish music for the parade on the way to the boat.

The Superior Court sitting at Providence is doing a wholesale business this week in the divorce line. In two days-Tuesday and Wednesday, four judges working overtime, granted one hundred and thirty-three divorces. At this rate, there will be but few married united people left in the Captol city of Rhode Island very soon.

The complete inability of the oneman cars on the local street railway system to maintain any kind of schedule has been clearly demonstrated. The form of operation seems a complete failure on this line and a great inconvenience to the travelling pub-

Mrs. Guy Norman displayed a number of valuable prints at the exhibition of prints at the Cushing Memorial Building last week.

city, treasurer, observed his eightieth birthday on the Fourth of July.

SUPERIOR COURT

The June session of the Superior Court will come to an end this week after a very busy term. There have been many jury trials, while some others that had been assigned for trial at this session have been re-assigned to the October session because of the pressure on the Court at this time. Among these is the case of John H. Wetherell vs. Ray B. Wilson, which it had been expected would go to trial this week.

Tuesday was motion day and Judge Barrows presided, entering a number of assignments for trial at the Octeber session.

On Wednesday the jury trials were resumed, the first case being an unusual one. D. Gardiner O'Kecfe, a member of the Massachusetts bar, sucd Alexander Forsica allas, for professional services in connection with a moonshine case. Forsica and another man were arrested some time ago, charged with violation of the prohibition laws, and Mr. O'Krefe acted as attorney. The other man paid his pertion of the attorney's bill, but Forsicn claimed that he had never engaged his services and that he was not indebted to him. The jury returned a verdict for the plaintiff.

The next case was George F. Hibbard vs. Ross M. Kcorns, clias, to recover for a job of painting at the laundry of the Navel Hospital in this city. Plaintiff claimed that he had a contract calling to do the painting, and calling for payments at certain intervals as the work progressed. One payment of \$100 was made, but efforts to obtain further payments were vain, payment being refused on a check subsequently sent. In consequence of his inability to obtain payment heltook his men off the job.

For the defense it was claimed that the work was to be done in a manner to satisfy the government inspector, but that the inspector found fault with the job. Copies of communications were submitted, and payment on, the check was stopped because plaintiff declined to finish the contract. Defendant put men from New York on the job and finished it at a larger expense, for which he held the plaintiff liable.

PORTSMOUTH,

(From our regular correspondent) Reception for Rev. Malbone Birckhead

Reception for Rev. Malbone Birckhead.

The members of St. Mary's and Holy Cross parishes met recently at the Reclery on East Main Road, where a reception and welcome was given to Rev. and Mrs. Malbone Birckhead. The dining room was cleared and dancing was enjoyed. Music for dancing was furnished by three of the young folk, Mrs. Gilbert Elliott played the plane, and two young men played the violin and mandolin. Sandwiches, cake and ice cream were served and a very pleasant evening was spent.

The Helping Hand of the Methodist Episcopal Church met recently for an all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. Eugene Hoyer and was well attended. The meeting opened with Scripture reading and prayer by the president, Mrs. Alhert E. Sherman. A short business assion was held and dinner was served at 1.30 p. m. In the afternoon the Society presented Mrs. Hoyer with a large box containing a gift from each member of the Society. Much sewing was done.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray B. Tallman have returned to their home in Springfield, Mass., after a visit with Mr. Tallman, and with Mrs. Edward R. Anthony.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Chase and son James of Providence have been greats of Mr. Chase's mother, Mrs. Benjamin Greene, who is ill. She is being cared for by Mrs. Annie H. Carter.

for hy Mrs. Annie H. Carter.

Although there was an unusually heavy flow of traffic on the East Main Road on Sunday and Monday, it was very orderly and there was little, if any, cutting in and over-speeding. The new traffic police Messra. Phillip Smoot and Benjamin W. H. Peckham, Jr., mounted on motorcycles, patrolled the roads. The hackney drivers, upon learning this, uxel the West Main Road, but they found it was not safe to overspeed even there, as these traffic police patrolled that road also. The A. L. A. man was also over the roads, rendering assistance to many.

Mrs. Harriet Durfee of Fall River

Mrs. Harriet Durfee of Vall River is visiting Mrs. Abby Manchester.

Mrs. Frank Dixon and little daugh Mrs. Frank Dixon and neur coargu-ter, Dorothy Laurence Dixon, are guests of Mrs. Dixon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Malone.

Miss Louise Lawton, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Lawton of Westfield, came last week to visit her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Brayton. Little Miss Lawton motored from her home with Mr. Charles Sewall, who spent the holidays with his wif. in this town, returning to Springfield, where he is employed.

ial Building last week.

Mrs. Frederick Lowton and little daughter Lillian arrived on Friday at the home of her varents. Mr. and ity, treasurer, observed his eightieth will spend several weeks.

Christian Church held an all-day meeting with Mrs. Charles Carr, Jr., on Wednesday.

Mrs. Daniel Jones has returned to her home in St. Louis after spending a month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Norman.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Hall and family of Boston have arrived at their summer home, Sunset Hill Farm Bris-tol 'Ferry.

Seventeen members of the Oli-phant Reading Club met at the Bris-tol Fery Socal Sludio recently, where they held their annual picale,

Mrs. Harry McFarlano and son George and daughter Marjorle have returned to their home at Warren's Point, after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. George Anthony, Jr.

Master Everett Wardell, who has been spending the past six months at Saranae Lake for his health, has returned to the home of his mother, Mrs. James Wardell, somewhat improved. Colonel William Barton Chapter, D.

Colonel William Barton Chapter, D. A. R., held an oxclunge sale on Wednesday at their Chapter House, Through the summer an exchange sale will be held on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of each week.

MIDDLETOWN

(From our regular correspondent) (From our regular correspondent) Reception to Rev. Andrew Stanley, Multhead

Mulrhead

A large number of people were present recently at an informal reception given at the Methodist Episcopal Church for the new pastor, Rev. Andrew Stanley Mulrhead, and Mrs. Mulrhead. A program was presented of vocal and instrumental music, a welcome in behalf of the church by Mr. William L. Brown, a welcome in behalf of the church by Mr. Mulrhead, and addresses by Rev. Mr. Mulrhead, and addresses by Rev. Wm. H. Allen of the Thames Street Methodist Church of Nowport, Rev. L. Harding Hughes of the Berkoloy Memorial Chapel, and Rev. Frederick W. Coleman of the First Methodist. Church, of Newport, after which Mr. Fred P. Webber gave a reading. The church was beautifully decorated with red peonies and madonna illies. Ice cream and cake were served.

Mr. George G. Wyatt of Newark, N. J., spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Wyatt, Mr. Alfred R. C. Gafzenmelor has returned to his home on the West Main Road from the Newport Hospital where he submitted to an opera-

At the holiday shoot of the Green End Gun Club which was held on Monday the first prize was won by Mr. Willard O. Brigham, with a scoro of 46 birds.

Miss Ellen Bowen has returned to her home after spending two weeks with Rev. and Mrs. I. Harding

Mr. J. Wallace Peckha m has gone to Schenectady, N. Y., where he has secured a position as electrical en-gineer.

Mr. Floyd Austin has been spending a few days in Camden, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Wanton Gadding, Miss: Gladding and Mr. Edward Gladding, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Everett Kline, have returned to their home in New Bedford.

Miss Jean Barclay has had as guests her brother, Mr. William Barclay, and Mrs. Harclay, of Connecti-

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Elliott enter-tained a family party on the Fourth of July,

Mr. and Mrs. David Simmons en-tertained a large family party on Tuesday.

At the Sunday evening service which was held at the Methodist Episcopal Church a number of patriotic recitations were given by several members of the Sunday School.

Mrs. John Pell of New York has opened her summer residence near St. George's School.

Mrs. Phoebe Edmundson with her children are guests of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Edmundson of Johnston.

The Holy Cross Guild met Wednes-The Holy Cross Gulli met Wednesday afternoon at the Guild House. In the evening the semi-monthly smoker of the Men's Community Club was held there. The affair was in charge of Messrs. John Kesson, Kenneth Towle and Benjamin Thurston.

Mrs. E. R. Behrend has opened her summer home on Third Beach Road.

The pupils of Miss Dorothy B. Gladding of Newport gave their second performance at the town hall recently. The hall was well filled and the audience was generous in applause. Miss Kate Holland was accompaniat for the dancing.

Kate Holland was accompanist for the dancing.

The affair was given for the benefit of the Holy Cross Quilting fund under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lewis, Miss Arvesta T. Champlin, Mrs. Edward Norton, and Mrs. George Thurston. Mr. Clifford Champlin sold tickets and Mr. Willard Chase collected them. General dancing followed, music for which was furnished by the Aquidneck Grange orchestra. Ico cream, cake, candy and soft drinks were on sale by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas and Mrs. George Thurston.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Austin and

aughter Lillian arrived on Friday I the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. John R. Austin and Its. William P. Brivton, where she rill spend several weeks.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the days with relatives.

and you take the money.

the Kelsos" nold Samson.

"Teaching the school at Hopedale."

"We're going up to Chicago to see

"Glad you are. Some rich feller un there by the name of Davis has fallen in love with Him an' he doo't give her any peace. He test here last night point, Owns a lot o' land in the country of the country of

l'azewell county au wears a diamond

in his shirt as big as your thumb

nail. Bim has been teaching school in

Chicago thus winter. It must be a wonderful place. Every one has loads

of money. The stores an' houses are

sa thick as the hair on a dog's back-

with their host and the travelers sat

down to a luncheon of pudding and

"How far do you call it to the ayea-

more woods?" Lincoln seked as they

"About thirty polle," said Brim-

"We must be off if we are to get there before dark," the young states.

They saddled their horses and mounted and rode up to the door. Aft-

wells Brimstead came close to Sain-son and said in confidence: "I enjoy

bein' a millionaire for a few minutes

to a circus an' chesper.

now an' then. It's as good as goin'

"The feelings of a millionaire are almost as good as the money while they just," said Abe Lincoln with a millional with a million.

At early candlelight they reached

the sycamore woods very hungry. It

was a beautiful grovelike forest on

was a menutiful groveline forest on the shore of a stream. The crossing was a rough bridge of corduroy. A crude log invern and a cruder store stood on the further shore of the creek. The tovern was a dirty place with a drunken proprietor. Three menutiful shiftless farmers and a balf-

ragged, shiftless farmers and a half-

breed Indian sat in its main room in varying stages of inchrines. A well-

dressed, bandsome young man with a diamond in his shirt-front was lead-

ing a horse back and forth in the stable rard. The diamond led Samson

to suspect that he was the man Davis

of whom Mrs. Brhustend had spoken.

Our travelers, not liking the look of

the place, got some onts and rode on

camptog near the farther edge of the

woods, where they built a fire, fed and

tethered their horses and sat down

and are from the store in their saddle-

Then with their knives Abe and

Samson cut big armfuls of grass from

the near prairie for the horses and a bed upon which the three man lay

Samson bad that gift of "sleeping

with one eye open, which the perils of the wilderness had conferred upon the ploneer. He had lain down on

the side of their bed usar the horses,

which were tethered to trees only a

few feet away. He had sone to sleep

with his pistol under his right hand.

"Held Up Your Hands," Samson

Shouted.

Late in the night be was awakened

by an unusual movement among the

horses. In the dim light of the fire

he could see a man in the act of bridling Abe's horse, "Hold up your hands," Samson

shouted as he covered the man with

his pistel. "If ye stir a foot I'll bore

stood still.

The man threw up his hands and

In half a moment Abe Lincoln and

This is part of the entry which

"Harry put some wood on the fire

while Abe and I led him up into the

light. He was one of the dirty white

for a hoss in good Michigan money,

he said.

"No sir. I only come to buy," says

he.
"I dopped him sudden and asked

him why he was putting on the bridle.

"The give you four bundred dollars

men we had seen at the tavern.

willin' to buy one,' I says.

Samson made in his diary a week or

Harry had got up and captured the man and the loosed horse.

down for the night.

their acknowledgments and fare-

Harry entered

some of 'em as big as all outdoors."

milk and doughnuts and ple.

Ahe lincoln and

man declared.

laugh.

Annabel?"

A STORY OF THE BUILDEDS & DENOCRACY

and the Latter Visit the Flourishing

Mr. Lincoln had brought the papers which Harry was to take to Bim, and

made haste to deliver them. The boy was eager to be off on his mission. The

fields were sown. The new buyer was

coming to take possession in two

"Walt till tomorrow and maybe I'll

go with ye," said Samson. "I'm anxious to take a look at that little mush-

room city of Chicago."
"And buy a few corner lots?" Abs

"Na; I'll wait till next year. They'll be cheaper then. I believe in Chicago.

he cheaper them.

It's placed right—on the waterway to
the north and east, with good country
on three sides and transportation on

the other. It can go into partnership with Steam Power right away and be-

gin to do business. Your grain and pork can go straight from there to Al-

bany and New York and Boston and

Baltimore without being rehandled.

When railroads come—if they ever do

-Steam Power will be shoving grain

and meat and passengers into Chicago

· Abe Lincoln turned to Sarah and

said: "This is a growing country, You

ought to see the cities springing up there in the legislature. I was looking

with great satisfaction at the crop when Samson came along one day and

fell on it. He was like a frost in mid-

"The seed was sown too early," Sam-

son rejoined. "You and I may live to

see all the dreams of Vandalla come

the young statesman.

"And all the nightmares, itoo," said

"Yes, we're going to wake up and

find a cold morning and not much to

eat in the house and the welf at the

Then the young statesman proposed:

"It you are going with Harry, I'll go along and see what they're done on

the Illinois and Michigan canal. Some

contractors who worked on the Erie canal will start from Chicago Monday

to look the ground over and bid on the construction of the southern end of it.

come along down the line."

want to talk with them when they

"I guess a few days in the saddle

"I reckon it would. Fre been cloyed on house sir and oratory and

Tive Been Cloyed on House Air and

Oratory and Future Greatness."

future greatness. The prairie wind and your pessirulsm will straighten

Harry rode to the village that after-

soon to get "Colenel" and Mrs. Lukins

Josiah, now a sturdy boy of thirteen,

stood in the dooryard, holding the two

saddle ponies from Nebraska which

Samson had bought of a drover. Bet-

sey, a bandsome young miss almost fit-

teen years old, stood beside him.

They met Abe Lincoln at the tavern,

where he was waiting on a big horse

which he had borrowed for the trip

from James Rutledge. Without, de-lay, the three men set out on the

north road in perfect weather. From

the hill's edge they could look over a

wooded pinla running far to the east.

As they rode on the young states

can repeated a long passage from one

of the sermons of Dr. William Ellery

Chaming on the "Instability of Hu-man Affairs."

to come out to the farm and stay with

Sarah while he and Samson

bread and butter.

me up."

LWBJ.

would do you good," said Samson,

door, but we'll live through it."

from every point of the compass."

ished their work in New Salem.

asked, with a smile.

Samson and Harry had fin-

Little City of Chloage.

TIRVING BACHELLER

BOOK THREE

CHAPTER XVII.

Werein Young Mr. Lincoln Betrays Ignorance of Two Highly Important Subjects.

There were two subjects of which Mr. Lincoln and little understanding They were women and finance. Until they had rightly appraised the value of his friendship, women had been wont to regard him with a riant curiosity. He had been aware of this, and for years had avoided women, save those of old acquaintance. When he lived at the tavera in the village, often he had gone without a meal rather than expose himself to the eyes of women. The reason for this strange women. The reason for two was well understood by those who knew him. The young man was an exceed-ingly sensitive human being. No doubt he had suffered more than any one know from Ill-concealed ridicule but he had been able to bear it with composure in his callow youth. Later nothing roused his anger like an at tempt to ridicule lina.

Two women he had regarded with great tenderness-his foster mother, the second wife of Thomas Lincoln and Ann Rutledge. Others had been to him, mostly, delightful but inscrutable beings. The company of wome and of dollars had been equally uniamillar to him. He had said more than once in his young manhood that he felt ambarrassed in the presence of either, and knew not quite how to behave himself—an exaggeration in which there was no small amount of truth. In 1836 the middle frontier, had entered upon a singular phase of its de velopment. Emigrants from the East and South and from overseas had been pouring into it. The summer before the lake and river steamers had been crowded with them, and their wagons had come in long processions out of the East. Chicago had begun its phe-nomenal growth. A frenzled speculation in town lots had been under way in that community since the autumn of .35. It was spreading through the state. Imaginary cities were laid out on the lonely prairies and all the corno the toney prairies and ait the cor-ner lots sold to eager buyers and paid for with promises. Millions of conver-sational, promissory dollars, based upon the gold at the foot of the rainbow, were changing hands day by day.
The legislature, with an empty treasury behind it, roted twelve millions for river improvements and imaginary rallroads and canals, for which neither surveys nor estimates had been made to serve the dream-built cities of the speculator. If Mr. Lincoln had had

> with the crowd, every member of which had a like inexperience.
>
> In the milest of the session Samson Traylor:
>
> In the milest of the session Samson the milest of the session Samson the session the sess visit to Mr. lincoln.

more experience in the getting and use

of deliars and more acquaintance with

the shrinking timidity of large sums,

he would have tried to dissipate these illusions of grandeur. But he went

"I have sold my farm," said Samson to his old friend the evening of his ar-

"Did you get a good price?" Mr. Liu-

"All that my conscience would allow me to take," said Samson. offered me three dollars an acre in cash and ten dollars in notes. We compromised on seven dollars, all

"What are you going to do now that you have sold out?"

"I was thinking of going up to Tazewell county."

Why don't you go to the growing and prosperous town of Springfield?"

Mr. Lincoln asked. "The capitol will be there, and so will I. It is going to be a big city. Men who are to make history will live in Springfield. You must come and help. I shall need your friendship, your wisdom and your sympathy I shall want to sit often by your fireside. You'll find a good school there for the children. If you'll think of it seriously I'll try to get you into the public service."

"We need you plenty," Samson answered. "We kind o' think o' you as one o' the family. I'll talk it over with Never mind the job-Sarah and see. H I keep you behavin' yourself, it'll be lob enough. Anyway, I guess we can manage to get along."

Sarah, whose face had begun to show the wear of years full of loneliness Pive had a talk with Stuart and have some good news for Harry and and hard work, was packing the sad-Bim," said young Mr. Lincoln. "Stuart, dis-bags, now nearly filled, with extra thinks she can get a divorce under the socks and shirts and doughnuts and law of 1827. I suppose they are still interested in each other?"

"He's like most of the Yankees. Duce he gets set, it's hard to change thim. The Kelson have moved to Chicaro, and I don't know how Bim stands. If Harry knows, be hasn't said a word to us about !L"

"I'm interested in that little remence." said the legislator. "It's our daty to do what we can to secure the help here of these young lovers. Tell Hare, to come over here. I wont to

suther slow work-like engraving with a tool. But when a thing is once printed on my memory it seems to stay there. It doesn't rub out. When I ron across a great ideh, well expressed, I like to put it on the wall of my mind where I can live with it. In. this way every man can have his awo little art gallery and be in the compairs of great men." They forded a creek to deep water,

Learning is not easy for me. It's

where a bridge had been washed away. As they came out dripping on the farther shore, Liucoln -remarked: The thing to do in fording a deep stream is to keep watch o' your borse's ears. As long as you can see 'em you're all right."

traveling together, please don't call me Mr. Lincoln.' I don't think I've done auxiling to deserve such lack of re-

Samson answered: "If you're nice to us, I don't know but we'll call yo Abe' again, just for a few days. ran't expect us to go too far with a generals and governors and such trush. If you keep it up, you're bound to lose

"I've grown older since Ann diedrears ago-but I don't want you fellows to throw me over. I'm on the same level that you are and I intend to stay there. It's a fool notion that men go up some heavenly stairway to another plane when they begin to do things worth while. 'That's a kind of feudalistic twaddle. The wise man keeps his feet on the ground and illis his mind as high as possible. The higher he lifts It, the more respect he will have for the common folk. Have either of you seen McNamar since he

good his promise to marry her."

In the middle of the afternoon they came in sight of the home of Henry Brimstead.

and listen to Henry's secrets," said Samson.

squares outlined by wooden stakes. Brimstead was moving the grass in his doorgard. He dropped his scribe

standing in the center of a large and promising city?" he said to Samson You are standing at the corner of Grand avenue and Empire street, in the great water highway of Illinois,"

manued.

Brimstend came closer and said in a confidential tone: "If you stand right where you are an' listen, you'll hear it

growin' in a garden."

over there in the pasture. One is for the town half and the other for the university which the Methodists are going to build. A railroad has been surveyed and is expected this summer. Every corner lot has been sold and paid for, half cash and half

notes. The brokers in Chicago got the cash and you got the notes?"
"You've said it. I've got a drawer

"And you've quit farmin'?"

"Say, I'll tell ye the land has gone up so it wouldn't pay. Feasley an' I cal'ate that we're goln' to git rich this

Aid Samson.

Henry came close to Samson and

old in a confidential tone: "Say, said in a confidential tone: mebbe the whole state is dreamin' an' yellin' in its sleep bout canals an' factories an' mills an' rail-We're havin' a good time, anyroads.

"There was a man in Pope county who came home one evening and sat down in the middle of the barn floor and began to sing. His wife asked

fool? "I don't know what you'd call it, but I know I ain't got a darn bit to

lov."
"You're all golo' to roll out o' bed

Brimstend declared in his usual

The worst part o' bein' a fool is lonesomeness. I was the only one in Flea valley. New I shall be in the company of a governor an' dozens o' well

lonesome man in Illinois." "I sometimes fear that he will enjoy the loncliness of wisdom," said Honest Abe. "In some parts of the state every farmer owns his own private

Samson declared, "I hope Henry

"I knew you'd make tun o' me but when you come again you'll see the towers an' steeples," said Brimstead.
"Put up your horses and come into the house and see the first lady of El

Mrs. Brimstead had their dinner cooking before the horses were cared for. "Well, what do you think of Henry's plane?" she asked.

"I like the farm better."

"He handed me a card on which I read the words Lionel Davis, Real Es-If those Chicago men sall any more of your land make them take the notes tate, Loans and Insurance, 14 South

Water Street, Chicago, III. ness that isn't mentloged on the card, I says.

be got caught.

Well I told him if he'd get me a good horse I'd give him five hundred dollars and that I didn't care how he got him. The fact is I'm desperate. I'll give you a thousand dollars for one of your horses.'

price, I said. There's two reasons. I wouldn't do business with a horsethici and no money would tempt me to sell no animal to be ridden to death."

of us and they get out."

shore of the Kankokee and next day they met the contractors. Lincoln joined the latter party and Harry and Samson went on alone. Late that at tornoon they crossed the nine-mile pratrie, beyond which they could see the shimmer of the lake and the smallt

thousand, one hundred and eighty, people live there. It looks like a slut-

The houses were small and chunply the nouses were small and chapity built and of many colors. Some were unpainted. Near the prairie they stood like people on the onter edge of a crowd, looking over one another's aboutless and making in a disordered. shoulders and pushing in a disordered mass toward the center of interest. Some seemed to have struggled away as if they had given up trying to see or hear. So to one nearing it the town

had a helter-skelter took.

Our travelers passed rough hoarded were some stores and houses built of red brick. Beyond the scatter of cheap, wooden structures they came to streets well laid out and crowded and busy and "very soft" to quote a phrase from the diary. Teams were struggling in the mud, drivers shouting and lashing. Agents for holds and boarding houses began to solicit the two horsemen from the plank glilewalks. The latter were decay's impressed by a negro in scarlet clothes, riding a horse in scarlet housings. He carried a scarlet banner and was advertising in a loud voice the hour and place of

> latter asked about the price of board. It was three dollars a day and no politeness in the offer.

delay and I guess we can stand it to be nabous for a day or so."

which would make them millionaires in a week. In proceeding along the plank sidewalks they were often ascending or descending steps to another

On In Salle street they found the dooryard enclosed by an unpainted picket fence. 'Bim, in a handsome, blue silk gown, came running out to

you," she said to Harry,
"I'd mind if you didn't," said the oung man as he embraced her.

"I'd enjoy being careless for once," said Harry.

Women can be extraragant with everything but carelessness," she in-Do you like this gown?"

"Then perhaps you will be willing to take me to the party tonight. My

mother will chaperon us.
"With these clothes that have just been hauled out of a saddle bag?

"Even rags could not hide the beau ty of him," said Kelso as he came down from the porch to greet them. "And look at her." he went on. "Was there ever a fairer maid in spite of

all her troubles? See the red in her cheeks and the diamond glow of youth and health in her eyes. You should see the young men sighing and guitar-

That is father's way of comforting my widowhood," said Bim. "He has made a wonderful beauty mask and often he claps it on me and whistles up a band of sighing lovers. As a work of the imagination I am a great EUCCCED."

party at Mrs. Kinzle's," said Blm. very grand young man was coming to take us in a wonderful carriage, but he's half an hour late now. We won't wait for him."

for Mrs. Klazie's, while Samson sat down for a visit with Jack Keiso.

and larger and more pretentious than any in Chicago. Its lawn, veranda and parlor were crowded with people in a curious variety of costumes.

Mearly all the feetive company wors diamonds. They acintiliated on fingers, some of which were knotted with toll; they gloved on shirt bosoms and morning as well as evening gown; on necks and cars, which should have been spared the emphasis of Jewels,

Col. Zachary Taylor, who had just arrived from Florida and was presently returning with a regiment of reeatly returning with a regiment of vectority for the Seminolo war, was Mrs. Kinzlo's party. He remembered Hurry and took him in hand and introduced him to many of his

outside to smoke and talk-some with

friends as the best scout in the Black



Harry Looked Into Bim's Eyes

lots, while the younger people wer dancing and being proudly surveyed lly their mothers. As Harry and the ladles were leaving Cot. Taylor came to them and

"Young man, I am the voice of recountry. I call you to Florida. We you go with us next week?"

Harry looked into Bim's eyes. "The campulgi will be over la tyenr, and I need you badly," the Col-

nel urged. "I can not say no to the call of a country," Harry answered. "I will join your regiment at Beardstonn a

lts way down the river." That alght Harry and Bim stool to the gate talking, after Mrs. Kelso bil

gone into the house.

gone into the nouse.
"Him, I love you more than eeg,"
said the boy. "Abe says you can go
a divorce. I have brought the rapes
for you to sign. They will make a free. I have done it for your sixt You will be under no obligation ! want you to be free to marry what you will. I would be the happing man in the world if you were I haven't the wealth t some of the city men. I can of

offer you my love."
"Be careful and, please, let tex my hand," she said. "I'm not coul to say a word of love to you. I in not free yet. We couldn't many i no sense of obligation to me. Mar things may happen in a year. In giad you are going to see more of world before you settle down. It was help you to be sure to know learn a little better and to be sure of vis Jou want to do."

"I think that I know myself it."
well," he answered, "There are many better men who want to us. you! .I shall go away with a ch fear in me."

"There are no better men," stravered. "When you get back we say swered. see what comes of our little NOW Meanwhile I'm going to pray for F "And I for you," he said as he lowed her into the house, where older people sat walting for the

Harry gave the papers to Bin u signed and attested and forall to Mr. Stuart in Springfield. On their way to the hotel San said to Harry:

"I don't believe Bim is coing it carried away by any of these threes. She's getting to be 1

nyers. She's getting to be 1 mensible person. Poor Jack has of the plague. He has invested by Thinks it will make him rich in poor health, too—kidner health and Bim has a baby with all detentions health has a beautiful how. I went results a -a heautiful boy. I went upour saw him asleep in his crasic to like her. Hair as yellow as gold complexion, blue eyes, bandere a picture." That night, in the office of the

hotel, they found Mr. Lione, Dark the midst of a group of excited lators. In some way he had fixthe prairies and was selling his and accepting every offer ca that he was going into the grill ness in St. Louis and had to Chicago next day. He chan market with bargains. The le began to back off. Mr. Park his carpet bag and left.

"It was a kind of horse to said Samson as they were to bed. "He got news down that's main road by pony express of to St. Louis. I'll bet there's to panic in the East. He's count the others are still dresmin.

CHAPTER XIX.

Wherein is One of the Mary F. Panics Which Followed the for of the Bubble of Speculative Samson and Harry saw the la

of the great hubble of ol night, Disaster, long, sand legged, crept into It came on a steamer and hastened from 1 from tavern to tavenhad suspended Pass of Pass I

of wish that I had your memory," CHAPTER XVIII.

Senson remarked.

into a liole," said Samson.

"Mr. Lincoln, I'm garry-you got "I don't mind that, but while we're

standing in our community."
"I know I've changed," said Abe.

got back?" "I saw him the day he drove into the village," Harry answered, "He was expecting to find Ann and make

Poor fool! It's a sail story all "Poor fool! It's a sail story all around," said Abe Lincoln. "He's not a bad fellow, I recken, but he broke Ann's heart. Duin't realize what a tenter thing it was. I can't forgive

"Here's where we stop and feed

The level fields were cut into

and came to welcome the travelers. "Say, don't you know that you are the growing city of El Dorade, near:

Brimstend declaimed. "Where's the growin'?" Samson de-

"It sounds a good deal like a turnip marked, thoughtfully.

"Give it a fair chance," Brimstead went on. "Two cellars have been for

summer sellin' lois."

"Wake up, man. You're dreamin',"

said Samson.

way." This reminded Abe Lincoln of the

him: "Are you drunk or crazy or a

spare,' he answered, with a whoop of

and hit the floor with a bump," said

tone of confidence;

known statesmen. You'll be the only

Brimstead does as well raising cities as he did raising grain. He was a very successful farmer."

"He owned up then. Sald a man had hired him to steal the horse, "That man has got to have a hose." he said. 'He'll give we any price fe want to ask. If you'll give me a few dollars I'll take ye to him.

officers in take he to thin here and through go and bring him here and through to him. I said, the the felter to. I didn't suppose held come had, but he did, the head of the Come a little before a arise with that "So do I," the woman declared, "But the men around here have gone crazy with dreams of saction wealth."

"I've only a word of advice about it.

well-bessed felter to saw at the nations your name? I says.

"What's that? says he,
"Horse-thief, says L. You sent
that feller here to steal a horse and

'You couldn't buy one of 'em at any

"The two thieves had had enough

That night our party camped on the

structures of the new city.

"There it is," said Samson "Four dy two-year-old."

houses with grand-looking people in their deoryards and on their small porches-men in broadcloth and tall liats and ladies in silk dresses. It was six o'clock and the men had come lione to supper, As the horsenen proceeded larger hulldings enrounded tliem, mostly two stories high. There a great land sale that evening.
A sound of many hammers beating

upon boards could be heard above the noises of the street and behind all was the constant droping of a hig steam saw and the whir of the heavy stones in the new grist mill. It was the beginning of that amazing diapason of industry which accompanied the building of the cities of the West.

They put out in the livery stable of the City hotel and at the desk of the

"He purly sleep," said Samson, "But I'm too hungry for argument or

The hotel clerk had a Register of the Residents of the City of Chicago wherein they found the name and address of John Kelso. They went out to find the house. Storekeepers arled to stop them as they passed along the street with offers of land at bargains

home of Jack Kelso. It was a rough boarded small house, a story and a half high. It had a little porch and

meet them. "If you don't mind I'm going to kiss

We must be careful not to get the habit," she laughed.

"It is lovely—like yourself."

said Harry with a look of alarm.

"You'll hear me tuning up," Harry

"The look of you sets my heart aftre again," the boy exclaimed. Come-take mother and me to the

So the three set out together afoot

The Kinzles' house was of brick

Hawk war, and, in spite of his dress, the young mun became one of the lions of the evenings pipes-of canals, railroads and corner

Newport & Providence Street Ry Co.

Cars Leave Washington Square for Providence WEEK DAYS-8.50. 7.40, 8.50 A M. then each hour to 8.50 L. M.

SUNDAYS-7.50 A. M., then each kour to 9.50 P. M.

CHARM IN OLD GRAVEYARDS

Pleasant Spots Where One May Meditate on the Fiseting Procession of Life.

There is a charm about old graveyards. They are to us, says the Springfield Republican, what mellow autumn afternoons cannot express. They are deserted old houses, haunted by former owners. In them is the reminder of other days that makes up the atmos-phere of old theaters where many famous Rumlets and Lady Teazles bave trod the bourds. There one can follow "the heary chronicle of the ages" back to the beginning of time,

There are little graveyards by the sea with waving grasses and wild cinnamon pinks where sea captains are laid to rest. There are others shut off from the business section of large cities by gutes that close at sundown, where the founders of the city find peace after their labors. Into these secluded spots part Twentleth-century stenographers go to cat their noonday tunch and discuss their now hats and new beaux, with only an occasional one more linaginative than her friends to give a thought to the long dead and ponder on the fleeting procession of life. There are still other graveyards with clipped hedges and formal garden plots, reminiscent of the clipped and patterned lives that have been carefully laid away there to rest. Hedged in by convention all their lives and shadowed by cypress—hedges and cypress are their lot after death.

However graveyards differ, they are all a friendly resting place for the idle wanderer or the vagabond poet. A pleasant picture that of young Walter Pater going to the graveyard and slug-ing Greek songs to the birds there. Pleasant too, the picture of Thomas Gray writing his elegy in a country churchydrd.

Beware, however, the modern graveyard. Where granite stands up glisten iar in the sun, where flowers are fresh on new made graves, and funeral pro-cessions nity be met is not the place wander in. There grief is too near and too new. Choose a God's acre where the grass is overgrown, where weeping willows and grimacing cherubs decorate the atones; and where the last line of the epitephyls; sunk into the ground, o Every graveyard thas at least of , old opart/quellowed q by othe passing of timered and at Case

Probably Fastest Running Animal.

One of the fastest as well as one of the most interesting animals known is the cheetab, the hunting leopard of Indis. These animals, on account of the great speed which they attain, are tamed by the Indians and trained, to bunt antelopes. 12 White the hunted antelepe, which can clear a 10-foot fence without apparent effort at a single lesp, is at the height of a burst of frightened speed the cheetahs are re lessed. They stretch along the ground. gaining on the antelopes every second, and finally bring them down with a well-timed bound which places the fangs of the cheetah in the throat of e quarry. The hunters at once cut the throat of the antelope, and the cheetah drinks the blood. Next the thigh of the antelope is slit open and the cheetah tears away a small portion of the game he has captured. This is his reward. His muzzle is replaced, and he is placed in his eage until the next hunt. While the cheetah is known as a leopard, he is not a true feline. He has the arching body of a greyhound and the feet of a dog, while his head is distinctly that of a cat. The animal seen in the publi zoologicai collections for the reason that he soon dies because of the lack of exercise.

Great Hotel Is Uncompleted. If our civilization passes, Martians of the future who explore the site of Twentieth century London will wonder at the steel skeleton of frames and girders, seven stories high that

rises above Piccadilly.

The structure was started seven years ago. It was intended to be the Park Lane hotel and would have been one of the most elegant and best situ sted hotels of England. But since the cutbreak of the war not a stroke of work has been done on the structure. Today it stands just as it stood when the last workman left it in 1914.

The year 1921, with tight money, labor troubles and high costs, is not a good time to start building expensive No buyers are in sight, and it is improbable that any will appear.

Chickens Singed With Acetylene. ne of the most recent uses for acelylene is for singeling chickens. It is said that the acetylene flame, properly used, performs this operation in a small fraction of the time usually re-Quired, that it removes the last veslige of feathers from the fowl, and that the burning off is accomplished without scorching the skin or heating the delicate flesh.

This is no more remarkable than the use of acctylene in removing paint from canvas, which is done without even the slightest injury to the fab-ric.—Popular Science Monthly.

Ohildren Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

A MAN FOR THE AGES

had suffered a panic; many large business enterprises in the East had falled; certain agents for the bonds of Illieols had absconded with the state's money; in the big cities there had been an unknows closing of doors and turning of locks; a great army of men were out of employment. The little city was in a frenzy of excitement. The afrects were filled with a shouting, half-crazed throng. New fortunes had shrunk to nothing and less than nothing in a night. Lots in the city were offered for a tithe of what their market value had been. Dayls had known that the storm would arrive with the first steamer and in the slang of business had put on a lifepreserver. Samson knew that the time to buy was when every one wanted to sell. He bought two corner lots in the city and two-seres on the prairie baif a mile from town. They got their deeds and went to the Kel-sos to bid them good-by.

After hearty farewells Sumson and Harry set out for their home. They were not again to see the gentie face and hear the pleasant lalk of Jack Rulso. He had once said, in the pres-ence of Samson, that it is well to remember, always, that things can not go on with us as they are. Changes come-slowly and quite according to our calculations, or so swiftly and unexpectedly that they fill us with confusion. Learned and wise in the weighty problems of bumanity he had little prudence in regulating the affairs of his own family.

Kelso had put every dollar he had and some that he hoped to have toto land. Blm, who had been teaching in one of the echools, had invested all her savings to a dream city on the

shore of an unconstructed canal.

Like many who had no experience with such phenomens they underesti-mated the seriousness of the panic. They thought that, in a week or so, its effect would pass and that Illinois would then resume its triumphal march toward its high destiny. Not even Samson Traylor had a correct

other of the stowness of Time.

The effect of the punic paralyzed the city. Men whose fred dog money was in every one's pocket closed their shops and ran away. The wild advan-turers cleared out, Their, character may be judged by the words of one of them reported by the editor of the Demócrat:

o "I failed for a hundred thousand dollars and could have failed for a million, if Jackson had kept his hands

Hard times hung like a cloud over the city. Its population suffered some diminishment in the next two years, in spite of its position on the main highway of trade. Dream cities, canals and reliconds built without hands be-came part of the poetry of American

Commerce of your ill hand women who had come to Mrs. Kinzle's party in jewelst and da purple, and sine linen had left or turned their hands to hard labor of the Kelsos suffered real distress, the schools being closed and the head of the house having taken to his hed with lilness. Bim went to work as a seemstress, and with the help of Mrs. Kingle and Mrs. Hubbard was abla to keep the family from want. The hursing and the care of the baby soon broke the health of Mrs. Kelso, hever a strong woman. Bim came home from her work one evening and

found her mother.ill. "Cheer up, my daughter," said Jack. "An old friend of ours has returned to the city. He is a rich man—an ousls in the desert of poverty. He has loaned me a hundred dollars in

good coin."
"Who has dene this?" Bim asked.

"Mr. Lionel Davis." We must not take his money," said

Bim.
"I had a long talk with him," Kelso went on. "He has explained that un-fortunate incident of the horse. It was a bit of offliand folly born of an ".tremous auoixas

"But the man wants to marry me," "He said nothing of such a pur-

"He will be in no hurry about that," said Bim. "He is a shrewd operator. Every one hates him. They say that he knew what was coming when the

That evening Bim wrote a long let-

ter to Samson Traylor, telling him of the cyll days which had come to them. This letter, now in possession of a great grandson of Samson and Saroh Traylor, had a singular bistory. It reached the man to whom it was addressed in the summer of 1844. was found with many others that bummer to Tazewell county under a barr which its owner was removing. It brought to mind the robbery of the stage from Chicago, south of the sycamore woods, in the autumn of '37, by a man who had ridden with the driver from Chicago and who, it was thought, had been in collusion with him. A curious feature of the robbery had been revealed by the discovery of the mail sack. It was upopened, its contents undisturbed, its rusty padlock still in place. The perpetrator of the erime had not solled his person with any visible evidence of guilt and so was never apprehended.

Then for a time Blm entered upon great trials. Jack Kelso weakened. Buroing with fever, his mind wan-dered in the pleasant paths he loved and saw in its fancy the deeds of Ajax and Achilles and the topless towers of Illium and came not back again to the vulgar and prosaic details of life. The girl knew not what to do.

A funeral was a costly thing. She had no money. The Kinzles had gone on a hunting trip in Wisconsin. Mrs. Hubbard was ill and the Kelsos already much in her debt. Mr. Lionel

Davis came. He was a good-looking roung man of twenty-nine, those days, rather stout and of middle stature, with dark hair and eyes. He was dressed in the height of fashton. He used to boast that he had only one vice—diamonds. But he had ceased to display them on his shirt-front or his fingers. He car-

ried them in his pockets and showed them by the gifttering handful to his friends. They had come to him through trading in land where they were the accepted symbol of success and money was none too plentiful. He had melted their settings and turned them into coin. The stones he kept us a kind of surplus-a half hidden evidence of wealth and of superiority to the temptation of vulgar display. Mr. Davis was a calculating, masterful, keen minded man, with a rather heavy law. In his presence, Blm was afraid of her soul that night He was gentle and sympathetic. He offered to lend her any amount she needed. She made no suswer, but sat trying to think what she would best do. The Traylors had paid no attention to her letter, although a month had passed since it was written. In a moment she rose and gave blm

"It is very kind of you," said she. "If you can spare me five hundred dollars for an indefinite time I will

"Let me lend you a thousand," he urged. "I can do it without a bit of inconvenience."

"I think that five hundred will be

enough," she said.
It carried her through that trouble and into others, of which her woman's heart had found abundant signs in the attitude of Mr. Davis. He gave



"Let Me Lend You a Thousand." He Urged.

the most assiduous attention to the comfort of Bim and her mother. He had had a celebrated physician come down from Milwaukee to see Mrs. Kelso and had paid the bill in advance. "T cannot let you be, doing these things for us," Bim said one evening when he had called to see them.

"And I cannot field loving you and doing the little I can to express it," he answered "I would like to make every dollar. I have tell you in some way that I love you. That's how I feel and you might as well know it."

"But I do not love you, Mr. Davis." "Let me try to make you love me," he plended. "Is there any reason why I shouldn't?"

"Yes. . If there were no other reason. I love a young soldler who is fighting in the Seminole war in Plorida under Col. Taylor."

"Well, at least, you can let me take the place of your father and shield you from trouble when I can."

"You are a most generous and kindman!" Bin exclaimed with tears in her eyes.

So he seemed to be, but he was one of those men who wence a spell like that of an able actor. He excited temporary convictions that began to change as soon as the curtain fell. He was no reckless villain of romance. If he instigated the robbery of the south-bound mail wagon, of which the writer of this little history has no shadow of doubt, he was so careful about it that no evidence which would

satisfy a jury has been discovered to this day. 1872 1873 1873 1873 1874 On account of the continued Illness of her mother Bim was unable to resame her work in the academy. She took what sewing she could do home and carned enough to solve the problems of each day. But the paycember loomed ahead of them. It that Mrs. Kelso should like Mr. Davis

and favor his aims. Mrs. Kelso's health had improved slowly so that she was able then to spend most of each day in her chair,

One evening when Davis sat alone with her, she told him the story of Bim and Harry Needles--n blt of knowledge he was glad to have. Their talk was interrupted by the return of Bim. She was in a cheerful mood. When Mr. Davis had gone she said to her mother:

"I think our luck has turned. Here's a letter from John T. Stuart. The divorce has been granted. I am going to write to Harry and tell him to burry home and marry me if he wants to. Don't say a word about the divorce to our friend Davis. I want to make him keep his distance. It is hard enough now.'

Before she went to bed that night she wrote a long letter to Harry and one to Abe Incoln, thanking him for his part in the matter and telling him of her father's death, of the payment due and of the hard times they were suffering. Two weeks passed and brought no answer from Mr. Lincoln.

The day before the payment came due in December, a historic letter from Tampa, Fla., was published in the Democrat. It was signed "Robert Deming, private, Tenth cavalry." It gave many details of the campaign in the Everglades in which the famous scont Harry Needles, and seven of his comrades had been surrounded and slain. When Mr. Davis called at



the little home in La Salle street that evening he found Bim in great dis-

tress.
"I throw up my hands," she said.
"We shall "I cannot stand any more. We shall be homeless tomorrow."

"No, not that—so long as I live," he answered. "I have bought the claim. You can pay me when you get ready."
He was very tender and sympa-

When he had left them Blm said to her mother: "Our old friends do not seem to care, what becomes of us. I have no thought now gave for you and the baby. I'll do whatever you think best for you two. I don't care for myself. My heart is as dead as Harry's.

To be continued

TOO LADYLIKE FOR "GRAMPA"

Old Gentleman Couldn't Recall Sallors in His Time Doing Anything Like Ski ping Rope. - Pavi

Grampa served in the navy quite a while ago ... under Admiral Farragut or John Paul Jones or some of those persons. In those days, you remember, all, sallors wore, Horace Greeley whiskers and had either a profane parrot, a wooden leg or a girl in every port. Grampa's granddaughter, Cordelia May, keeps company with a ma-chinist's mate, first class, on the destroyer Dyer, now with the other de-stroyers in the Hudson river.

His name is Buck. Buck thought Cordella May would like it if he invited Gramps to come along with her to visit the Dyer. Cor-della May didn't like it at all, as a matter of fact, but Gramps accepted with alacrity.

"How'd you like it, Pa?" inquired Cordella May's mother, when Grampa got back home. "Dilinge a good time?" "I did not." said Grampa.

"What did Cordelia May do?" Ma thought she knew right away where to hang the guilt. But she was wrong. "She didn't do nothin' except gawk at that lubber of her'n," said Grampa, "but the navy's gone t'hell, that's

"No such a thing," demurred Ma. "They leave here first o' May for New-

self." "Sissles! Old ladles! Milk on' wa-ter boys!" Grompa exploded. "Why, Mary, guess what the first thing I saw on that frigule was?"

Ma had nêver served on a destroyer, so, of course, couldn't guess.
"Why, I see a great hig lub of a lad

and what was he doin' but skippin' rope! Skippin' rope, mind ye! A sailor skippin' rope! I looked about me expecting to find the rest of the crew playin' postofilee with one another. Skippin' rope!" Grampa grouned at the thought.

Buck meanwhile had arrived and overheard. He gave the loud, raucous laugh of a machinist's mate, first class, who is amused at something.

"Don't say a word to him," he cau-tioned Ma and Cordelia May later, when Grampa had gone to bed to dream of John Paul Jones playing tiddlywinks with Admiral Farragut on a rose-bedecked hattleship. "Don't say a word, but the guy he saw skipping rope is Soskem Siccum, the heavyweight champion of the flotilla. He's getting in tom for the bouts up at Newport."—New York Sun.

Modernness of the Ancients. We have only to turn back the

pages of history to discover that the ancients had some very modern no-Mr. E. W. Hulme pointed out before

the Newcomen society, recently organized in England to study the history of engineering and technology, that in the great Palace of the Two Axes in Crete there was a system of water-carried sewage and terra cotta socketed drain pipes that could not be paralleled in Europe prior to the Eightcentury. -- Popular Science

Says Americans Avoid Sunlight. One feature struck me in the schools, and it also struck me in the hotels and in private houses, and that is the avoidance of sunlight. A well-conduct-ed window in America must have lace curtains drawn across it, and two blinds, one brown and one green, pulled accurately half-way down Even in the great country houses, where no one could look in, and no one look out without seeing spacious lawns and flower beds, the curtains are closed and the blinds are drawn half-way down. Living in them is like living in the house of an owner who is half dend.

half dead:

The electric light is all the time turned on full. Even in the hotels if you leave your room for half an hour, having, raised your blinds, you will find them earsfully drawn down again on returning . The large number of follent-elerks in offices, workers in far-tories, attendants on elevators, belliboys and hotel clerks—who live their percentage of the gondatton, and this absence of outdoor life may account to some extent for the pulled and sallow complexion of those who have to endure it. It certainly cannot be healthy—Sir, Arthur E. Shipley in the Outlook? life in artificial light forms a large

Didn't Do the Expected. "It is hard to forecast what a person will do or say under stress," said

a former army officer.
"We were taking a troop train through a town in Kentucky during the war, when a sergeant came up to me and said that the town was the home of one of the men, who had been married just before he joined the army, and that if we were going to stop for any length of time, perhaps the man question inight be permitted to see his wife.

"I hustled around and got word to the wife that her husband was on the troop train. She came a few minutes before the train was ready to leave. The soldier rushed out to meet her and instead of throwing his arms around her he reached into his blouse pocket and handed her a handful of eignes! Rather peculiar ibling to do after leaving your wife and enlisting and being under scaled orders that probably were taking you to France

Boot Soles Fertilizers

Many devices have been suggested for the utilization of old army boot soles, the chief being concerned with fuel production. But a periodical, the Fertilizer, proposes to use them for stimulating, the growth of beans and The plan suggested is that of car

bonizing part of the leather into lampblack and extracting suiphate of ammonia from the residue.

It sounds rather like putting one's foot in one's mouth; but even that is a way of making both ends meet.-Lon don Chronicle.

A Mistake. Child in hus (to stranger)-Daddy,

Mother-Hush, darling, that Isn't

That's a gentleman.-I.ondon Tit-Bits. Derivation of Gustard.

Custard was a corruption of a mid-

die English word meaning a pie or tart and was allied to the modern French word croustade of the same

meaning. All these words came from the Latin cruste, meening a crust. True Ungelfishness. When a man asks a girl to be his wife in these days of hole-proof socks,

bachelor apartments and chorus girls

she has a revelation of human unself-

ishness that stands as the eighth won-

der of the world.-Idaho Yara, Wasted.

Small Boy-"What's the use of washing my hands before I go to school, mother? I'm not one of those who are always raising them!"-- Oartoons.

Call and Winter Woolens,

Comprising the best goods and style? to be found in foreign or domesio fabrics at 4 per cent, less than our regular prices. This we do in order to make room for est Spring and Summer styles, which we will receive about Feb. 25. We guarantee the rake-up of our goods to be the best and to give general satisfaction.

Special Bargains

J. K. McLENNAN, 184 Thames Street NEWFORT, R. I.

OÓD

Timepieces of Long Ago Were Masterpieces of Art.

Mary Queen of Scots Had a Collection of Watches of Peculiar and Grewsome Shape. The fragile watch of dainty pattern

and design which today is a favorite among women is in striking contrast to some of the watches which were famous centuries ago.

Many of these were of enormous:

size and of the most ornate design, remarks a writer in the Dearborn In-

Mary Queen of Scots was the pos-sessor of a death's head watch which was of silver glit and most elaborately ornamented. The forehead of the skull bore the symbols of death, the teythe and hourglass placed between a pulace and a cottage to show the imthe back of the skull was Time, de-stroying all things, and at the top of and the cucifficon. The watch was opened by reversing the skull, placing the upper part of it in the hollow of the hand and lifting the jaw by the hinge, this part being enriched by engraved representations of the holy trinity, angels and shepherds with their flocks. The works of the watch-formed the brains of the skull and: were within a silver envelope whichcted as a musically-toned bell, whilethe dial plate was in the place of the-palate. The curious work of art was-made at Biola and, at her death, was-bequeathed by Mary Queen of Scots to her maid of honor Mary Seton, bu-1687. It afterward came lote thepossession of Sir John Dick Lander.

Another skull watch which once beonged to Mary Queen of Scots by Itsinscription |, and; date, : 1560, ;; shows that Francis II of France, presented: it to his young wife, many years be-fore watches were supposed to have been brought to England from Ger-many.

Queen Mary was evidently a collectof watches of unique design. She or of wateres or unique one in a is said to have possessed one in a case of crystal, shaped like a come, and another made at Roven, in which a thread of cutavit supplied the place of a chain.

Some of the early watches were so small as to be set in the head of walking sticks, the clesp of bracelels, or in pendants, and there is a record of a striking watch which was mounted in a ring, in the year 1542.

At the Strawberry Hill sale Queen Victoria' purchased a little clock of brass-gill, which had been presented to Anne Boleyn by Henry VIII, upon-their marriage in 1632. It is richly chased and engraved and is still at: Windsor castle.

The clock placed in one of the towers at the palace at Hampton court in 1551 is said to be the oldest English-made clock extant. When in action it shows the motions of several; of the planets. The dial and several of the wheels attached to the back of: the dial still remain.

Carrier Pigeon's Swift Flight A carrier pigeon, the record of which has been used for the purpose of comparison with the performance of man on the 220-yard course, was the property of A. E. Harman. The race took place at Washington, where in. The record of this particular flight is preserved in the records in the Mu-seum of Natural History, and was taken from the Washington Star of September 17, 1901. According to the best authorities available, the record made by Mr. Harman's pigeon has never been equaled, although it was established almost two decades ago.

On this occasion the race was be-tween about 20 birds. The pigeon of Mr. Harman came in first, and his best time was 1,782 yards for the first ute of flight, which means 7 463-601 seconds for 220 yards.

So, of the four official records it will be noted that while a runner has made his 220 yards in 20 4-5 seconds, the carrier pigeon is almost threetimes as fast.

The Army of the Disabled. The international labor bureau ab

Geneva has prepared statistics showingthe number of men disabled during the great war. France leads the list with 1,500,000 soldiers crippled or otherwise permanently injured; Germany runs a close second with 1,400,000. Allowing for the smaller population of France, this means that French industry must support a heavier burden of incapacitated than German. Great Britain contributes 1,170,000 to the army of disabled; Italy, 570,000; the United States, 200,000; Czecho-Slovakis, 175,000; Jugo-Slavia, 160,000; Poland, 150,000; Canada, \$8,000; Rou-mania, \$4,000; Beiglum, 40,000, Except for Germany and parts of the old Austria-Hungary which are now allied states, the statistics of former enemy countries are lacking. Russia disabliity statistics are also wanting. But without these the army of the disabled reaches the impressive and terrible total of more than 5,500,000,---

From the Independent (N. Y.).

PUBLISHED BY MERCURY PUBLISHING CO.

Office Telephone Ugusa Telephone

Saturday, July 9, 1921

Fourth of July besides being a very hot day was also a very sober day. There was only one drunk reported, and the police court the next day had a light docket. So much for prohibi-

The new tariff bill, lately introduced into Congress, is likely to meet with much opposition before it becomes a law. It looks now as though the bill could not possibly pass at this session. This measure seems to be largly in the interest of the Western farmer.

The big circuses no longer come to Newport. All we get now are second or third class shows and it does not pay to even waste time to look at them. The days of the Barnum and Bailey shows and others of that class seem to have gone by so far as Newpart is concerned.

The public debt of the United States today is about twenty-four billions of dollars. At the close of the Civil War, after five years of conflict, it was less than three billions, and we wondered how that amount could ever be pald. Yet it was paid and the twenty-four billions, under Republican economical management, will soon begin to grow less.

The racial composition of the population of the United States in 1920, as announced this week by the Consus Bureau, shows the country to contain 94,822,431 white persons, 10,-463,013 negroes, 242,959 Indians. 111,025 Japanese, 61,686 Chinese and 9,485 others. The Japanese race exceeded by far the rate of growth in the last ten years of all other classes.

As the result of the big fight at Jersey City last Saturday the managor expects to clear up three-quarters of a million dollars. The two contestants get half a million and Uncle Sam as his share of the spoils gets another half-million: It might well be said of the numerous contributees to these spoils, "the fool and his anoney are soon parted."

The fatal accidents from reckless sutomobile driving have been more numerous the past six months than ever before. In little Rhode Island plone the record shows forty-two deaths, all caused by reckless driving, and all over the country the automobile has apparently been more fatal than war. It is time that reckless automobilsts were dealt with more severely

Last year there was a dearth of steamers in Narragansett Bay. This year the Bay seems to be flooded with them. The Mount Hope, New Shoreham, Warwick, Monhegan, Mineola are all making daily trips between Providence and Newport, and most of them are running to Block Island. The travel does not seem to be especially heavy and in order to get business the price of tickets is on the

The proposed new National tax bill to raise the means to meet the National expenses has some features in of the officers and crew of the naval it which will prove very unpopular, jug Conestoga, which was last heard One is a proposed tax of five per front on March 25. Lieutenant Ercent, on all corporations, with no \$2,000 exemption clause. At the same time the bill proposes to repeal the excess profit tax and income surtax on all profits above 3 per cent. This repeal will entail a loss, it is claimed, of \$500,000,000 annually. A business that should create that amount of income ought to pay the tax. Other unpopular features of the proposed bill are the return to the 3 cent letter postage, and a stamp tax on all bank checks. These 'two measures have been tried at various times in the past and their unpopularity has compelled their repeal.

NEW COURT HOUSES NEEDED

The Providence Journal declares that Providence must have a new court house. It says: The building of the new courthouse has been discussed in the General Assembly for a number of years. Senators and Representatives have ridiculed the present quarters and toward the end of last session Senator Sherwood of Providence stated on the floor of the supper branch that he thought another zezsion should not be permitted to go by without some definite action being taken to replacing them. The Journal is kind enough to add: Not only the Providence courthouse has been criticited but the Newport, building has come in for severe arraignment. Conwith the are called disgraceful to the State. If Providence is to have a new courthouse, Newport wants one,

By the act of the General Assembly last winter, women were exempt from jury daty on the ground that the present court houses were not fitted for their reception.

AN IMPORTANT ANNIVERSARY

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of St. George's School occura on October 22nd next. It is planned to have a great celebration by the School and its Alumni on that occasion. Every living alumnus is desired and expected to be present. Among the speakers who have already been secured are Rev. James E. Gregg, principal of Hampton Institute, and Dr. Samuel S. Drury, Rector of St. Paul's School, Concord. N. H. Mr. Diman, the founder of St. George's, will also be present and be a most honored guest. He will deiver an historical address. Mr. Cabot, the present popular head of the School, is taking a deep interest in this important celebration.

CAN HAVE HIS DISCHARGE IF HE WANTS IT

Under the new measure recently passed by Congress Uncle Sam's army is to be reduced from 223,000 men to 150,000. Any calisted man with a good previous record in the service hereabouts can get an honorable discharge provided he makes a written application for the same during this month. Seventy-three thousand men are to be turned loose soon. Many of them will come from the forts in Narragansett Bay. The Southern forlifications, will also, be denuded of many men. The South is no longer in the saddle, so that region must take chances with the rest of the country.

The present Congress should order The present Congress should order an investigation of southern election conditions, which constitute the most abominable scandal in American public affairs. Failure to probe and correct this organized villainy is a blot upon our national reputation as a free government. Justice and a true devotion to genuine republican government demands, first, a Federal election law proscribing and punishing the coercion swindling and robbing of people entitled to yote under the laws of ple entitled to vote under the laws of the several states, and the reduction of the representation in Congress and of the representation in Congress and the electoral college of every state in the degree to which it has legally reduced its own electorate. Failure to meet this issue would represent a gross betrayal of plain public duty.—National Republican.

LITTLE COMPTON

Little Compton had a memorable Fourth of July celebration this year. A memorial lablet to those who served in the World War was unveiled. The exercises took place around this tablet Ex-Lieutenant Governor Burchard

exercises took place, around this tablet. Ex-Lieutenant Governor Burchard presided. He said, in the course of his remarks, that it was a Little Compton man, Benjamin P. Church, who won King Philip's War, and another, Col. Henry T. Sisson, who won the Civil War, and that Little Compton men had done their part in every other fight. Addresses were made by Rev. Clinton E. Bromley, Rev. Wm. B. Brett and several others.

The names upon the memorial tablet are: John Almeida, Earl C. Barker, Everett C. Barker, Ralph H. Brownell, Jesse L. Palmer, Jr., John G. Burchard, Charles Carter, Howard S. Peckham, Francsco Pereira, Allen O. Seabury, Bertrand L. Shurtleff, William S. Carter, Manuel De Rosa, Frank De Souza, Clarence R. Elwell, Albert P. Sisson, Joseph W. Strout, Jr., Leonard H. Sylvia, John Sylvia, Harold C. Warden, Ernest W. Wilbour, Lincoln R. Wilbour, Nathan A. Wilbourt, Harold V. Wimer, Otho E. Wordell, Walter C. Wordell, John G. Hathaway, Lester S. Hilliard, Willard B. Jewell, Edward L. Manchester, Ellsworth F. Manchester, Ronald A. Manchester, Herbert G. Ogden, Rhoda S. Peckham, Red Cross nurse, and Mary C. Sylvia, ycoman F.

PRONOUNCED DEAD

The Navy department has stricken from the roll of the navy the names nest L. Jones of this city was the commanding officer of the vessel and is among those who are listed as dead His wife and a three-year-old daughter live in this city, and Mrs. Jones has clung tenaciously to a hope that her husband would some time be found.

The naval tug has never been heard from since she left San Francisco in March in the expectation of arriving in the Hawaiian Islands in about a month. The Navy department has scoured the waters for many weeks but has found no trace of the vesser, and it goes down as one of the mysteries of the sea.

The Greek fishermen of Newport have had a row with the local retail fish dealers, and in consequence have been offering lobsters for sale direct to the public at 25 cents a pound, considerably below the price in the markets. Even so, this is considered higher than in the days of a few years ago, when a householder could go down Long Wharf with a silver quarter and buy enough lobsters for a Sunday dinner for his whole family. "Them were the happy days."

The General Assembly is to be asked next winter to create a new judgeship for the Superior Court, making eight judges instead of seven. Just now, owing to the death of Judge Doran, there are only six, and that force is working over time, and still they are not able to bring all the business up

Although July thus far has been rather warm, the saw has not been seen except at intervals. The sky has been overcast a large part of the Unic and fogs have come in at night.



WEATHER BULLETIA Washington D. C., July 9, 1921.

About July 9 a large high with cooler than usual will cover most of the continent, particularly centering along meridian 90. This condition will slowly

meridian 90, This condition will slowly work castward and behind it rising temperatures will slowly take its place. Near July 15 a warm wave will have come out of the extreme northwest and at that date will be central along that base line which extends north and south and is known as meridian 90. That high temperature wave will extend from northeast to southwest across Canada and America. to southwest across Canada and America as the advance guard of one of the most severe storms of the

Summer.

Summer.

On account of the important positions of Jupiter and Saturn occupying the same part of the solar system during all this crop season, the storms are radical whenever any of the other planets join them in electro-magnetic relations. About niddle of July planets join them in electro-magnetic relations. About middle of July Venus, Earth, Mars and Uranus will be in contact with Jupiter and Satura and I warn all to be on guard for great weather events. Tornadoes are probable; a tropical storm, the dread hurricane is expected to be moving northeastward off the Atlantic coast. Severe hail storms are expected in the interior of continent east of Rockles. The transcontinental storms are expected to pass eastward from Alberta

Interior of continent east of Rockles. The transcontinental storms are expected to pass eastward from Alberta down thru America and out on to the Atlantic from July 14 to 18. Put all your outdoor affairs in condition for the storms of those five days.

The heat wave expected to cross meridian 90 near July 15, has been selected as top of the July temperatures; its partner, the cool wave, is expected to follow during the five days centering on July 20. During the passage of these high and low temperature waves rainfall is expected to be largely extended and considerable damage from them is expected in northern larvests.

My crop weather forceasts for this season have been at least 75 per cent. good and criticisms of my forceasts have wholly disappeared from the public prints. Indications now are that the tests of my daily temperature forceasts for Pittsburgh and other definitely specified localities will be notable victories, judging from the successes of the forceasts for May and June. By that time, July 15, it will be known whether my hurricane forceast for July 16 to 15 was good or bad.

There will be another lay-off of employes at the Torpedo Station at the end of the present week, some sixty men being given a vacation without pay for 30 days. If at the end of that time there is no money available for their pay, they will be laid off permanently. The cut will be divided among a number of depart-

Barnet Segal has purchased at pub lic auction the property at Thames and Holland streets belonging to Peter Cappucilli, for \$6075. There is a rumor of a new moving picture house on that location.

Jazz Records and Song Hits

A28\$0~\$1.00 Fi Fd Funt-One Step Dancing Honeymoon-Fox Trot

A 2879-\$1.00 Just Another Kiss-W Ah There-Fox Trat

A2883-\$1.00 Mohammed-Fox Trot Afghanistan-Fox Trot

A2895-\$1.00 Bo-La-Bo-Fox Trot

Venetian Moon-Fox Trot A2898 - \$1.00Kid from Madrid-Al Jolson

C-U-B-A-Kaufman We ship Records all over the country.

PLUMMER'S MUSIC STORE NEWPORT, R I

WEEKLY CALENDAR, JULY, 1921

STANDARD TIME. Sun Sun Moon High Waler 4 15 7 24 10 0 1 11 32 10 53 5 17 7 84 10 35 5 9 36 11 55 4 17 7 83 11 63 12 15 4 18 7 23 11 13 0 53 1 20 4 19 7 20 10 10 1 1 52 2 23 4 19 7 20 10 10 1 1 52 2 23 4 20 7 21 0 50 3 45 1 19

New Moon, July 5th, 8.37 morning. First quar., July 11th, 11.17 evening, Full Moon, July 19th , 7.09 evening. Last quar., July 27th, 9.21 evening,

Deaths.

In Westerly, July 2, Nathaniel Greene Stanton, M. D., of this city, in his toth Starton, M. D., of 10th city, in me seem year.

In this city, July 3, Paul G., ron of the late Charlett, and Fauline Mornelinder.

In this city, July 4, Annle, dansing of the life late, the land Margaret Table in this city, the line, Cathedre, where the late, it is the city, the last, Mary R., day the collection of the late, the last, Mary R., day the collection of Points J. and Margaret Sublem, the late, in Edwards J. and Margaret Sublem, the late, in Edwards J. Sawsky, and Table and wife of Points J. and July 2nd. Matthia Rose, wife of Forenzo II Mott.

BLOCK ISLAND

(From our regular correspondent.) Death of Captula William Littlefield

Captain William Littlefield, Jr., son of William and Martha Littefield of Hlock Island, passed away on-June 25th, 1921, at Staten Island, N. Y. Captsin Littlefield was born on Block Island June 3, 1843, and apent the greater part of his life on the water. At the age of 16 he went to New York and enlisted as apprentice on a square rigged ship carrying New York and enlisted as apprentice on a square rigged ship carrying massangers between New York and Liverpool. At the age of 18 he went to Bristol, England, on Brig Caravan, making two voyages across. After that he was promoted to second mate of Brig Farrier, making several trips up the Meditteraneau. At the age of 22 he was promoted to first mate of Brig Baltimore, bound for Havre, France: after being out five days. France; after being out five days, she was abandoned and Capt. Little-field was three days in an open boat, finally drifting into Bermuda. At the finally drifting into Bermuda. At the age of 27 he carned his captain's papers and was given command of a ship, and from this time on he made many trips across the Atlantic and three voyages entirely around the world. His home contained many curies brought from feeding hards.

rios brought from foreign lands.
After steam ships supplanted the sailing vessels he became commander of one of the fron Steamship Company's steamers and for many years took excursion parties around New York.

Capt. Littlefield had many interesting experiences, having helped to lay the breakwater at the new harbor at Block Island, and he was an eye wit-ness of the General Slocum disaster in 1898.

In 1916 his failing eyesight necessitated his retreiment from active service. This some year the Bonanza Cottage, the home which he treasured so much, was burned to the ground. His later years were spent with his daughter in Newport and at Staten Island.

In 1874 he was baptized and joined

the First Baptist Church during the pastorate of Elder Russell. In 1875 he marred H. Louise Willis,

daughter of Nathaniel L. and Cornelia A. Willis. A. Willis.

He affiliated with the Mt. Vernon
Ladge of Masons in New York and in
1881 transferred his membership to

1881 transferred his membership to Atlantic Lodge of Block Island. He was a Kright Templar and was a loyal and devoted member of this order during his whole life.

Rev. Charles. Percy Christopher conducted a brief service at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Homer Sheffield, 6 Equality Park, Newport, R. I. before taking the body to Block Island.

The funeral was conducted by Rev. H. A. Roberts, D. D., at the First Baptist Church on Wednesday, June 29th. The burial was conducted by 29th. The burial was conducted by the Masonic fraternity and the interment was in the Island cemetery. Captan Littlefield was much attached to his native place and active in promoting the best interests of the Island-He had a friendly word for everyone and wilf be greatly missed by all who knew him.

lie is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Homer Sheffield of Newport, one sister, Mrs. Louisa Gardiner of Jamestown, and two brothers, Nathaniel L. and Irving P. Littlefield of Jamestown.

Robert G. Payne

Robert G. Payne, aged 85, of Black Point, Ct., died July 5th, following a long illness. His life work had been farning on his large dairy and pronaturn on his large dairy and produce farm adjoining the village of Miantic Ct. He leaves two daughters, Mrs. Edward P. Champin of Block Island, R. II., and Miss Marion R. Payne, of Black Point, Ct., with whom he had lived during the latter part of his life.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Moran U. S. N., of New York City, Minnesota and Block Island, expect to give a farc-well dinner to their friends in Phila-delphia at the Ritz Carlton before his ship leaves Philadelphia, Pa., for another bort. another port.

Mrs. Lorenzo B. Mott

The sudden death of Mrs. Lorenzo B. Mott of the Bellevue on July second was a shock to her many friends and a bereavement to the entire Island, for her heautiful life of seventy-two years had a wide, unspeakable influ-

Mrs. Mott, named for her grandmother. Matilda Rose, was the only daughter of Joshua and Nancy Mac-omber Rose. On the Macomber side omber Rose. On the Macomber side she traced her ancestry to the earliest days at Plymouth. On the Rose side to the settlement of Block Island in 1661. She was born October 1st, 1849, married to Lorenzo Beckwith Mott January 1st 1873. October 19th, 1866, united with the First Baptist Church, and from that date to the

Church, and from that date to the day of her death was an active, consecrated, consistent member.

Mrs. Mott was a charter member of the W. C. T. U. of Block Island, and a life member of the State organization. She loved the white ribbon cause. Her devotion to it was second only to that of her family and church. Mrs. Mott was also a member of the Daughters of Liberty.

Impressive funeral services were

Impressive funeral services were held at her home, the Bellevue, Wednesday, July 6th, at 10.30 a. m. Dr. Horace A. Roberts gave the eulogy and Rov. Alice Haire offered prayer. Mrs. Millard Mitchell rendered feeingly several favorite hymns. The attendance and the profession of The attendance and the profusion of exquisite floral tributes bore evidence of the high esteem in which Mrs. Mott was held. Mrs. Mott never grew old.

was held. Mrs. Mott never grew old. She is mourned as much by her children's friends as by her own.

Interment was in the family lot in the Island cemetery. The deceased is survived by her husband, Lorenzo B. Mott, a daughter, Miss Ethel Gertrude Mott, and a son, Frank Milion Mott, all of Block Island.

The family wish to extend their sincere thanks and gratifude to their relatives and many friends for their sympathy and beautiful floral offerings in their late becavement.

Providence Belmonts 5, Block Island 2

In a fast and exciting ball game at Recreation Park on July 4th the Providence Belmords defeated the lo-

The Block Island boys showed up exceptionally well for their first contest of the acason, about 15 minutes team practice being all they had since last season, a few of the players just arriving on the Island on Sunday

day.

In spite of this handicap, the large crowd of fans who were on hand to cheer the boys witnessed a great contest, which was full of pep from the first pitched ball until the ast man was retired in the ninth inning.

Mdnight Hop a Blg Hit

The Midnight Hop under the auspi-ces of the Hopolulu Four in the Casino on Juy 3d proved a bog hit with the young people and holiday guests. More than two hundred of the 33rd degree gilders attended the affair, which continued from 12.01 until 3 a.

Finds Gold Watch

Frank Eccles, while on his way from the home of Oscar Willis to the Old Harbor last Wednesday afternoon ond harbor mark veenessing alternoon picked up a gentleman's hunting case gold watch and chain. The watch was found on the path alongside the road at a point opposite the Harbor School. The chain bore an Elks' emblement

Taxi Rates Jump

The litney fares ranging anywhere 1100 per person between the New Harbor and the Postofico is raising have with many of the summer vis-tors. On Tuesday afternoon a reat set-to was narrowly averted at the New Harbor when one Jitney driver had the nerve to extort \$5.00 from a party of five persons who role from

nau the nerve to extort \$3.00 from a party of five persons who rode from the Postoffice to the Steamer New Shoreham.

The gentleman who neted as spokesman for the passengers paid the price, however, and took the number of the automobile which, by the way, he noticed had but one pumper pair. This received had but one pumper pair. however, and took the number of the automobile which, by the way, he noticed had but one number plate. This he called to the attention of the other members of the party. He also ascertained the name of the driver, after considerable difficulty in questioning a number of bystanders, a local hotel man finally giving him the information. While the argument was earnestly in heat another and with passengers arrived on the scene, bearing no number plates, and in less than two minutes a touring car bearing the registration number of a car or another make and only one number plate, arrived and discharged a party of excursionists. When these latter passengers stopped to ascertain the cause of the general confusion, it was learned that they had paid 50 cents each for passing of less than half a mile. All voiced their disapproval of such "highway" tactics and when boarding the steamer vowed that the State Board of Roads would get an ear full concerning general conditions on the Island. on the Island.

The management of the Block Island baseball team wishes to thank and baseball team wishes to thank, through these columns, those who contributed by subscription to the Holiday fund used in procuring the services of the Providence Belmant Athletic Association in providing the holiday attractions for the hotel guests and summer visitors at Recreation Park on July 3rd and 4th. Also the Honolulu Four and the Continental Inn for their Rindness in providing sleeping quarters and meals, respectively, for twenty of the visiting team. The following hotels are especially commended for ther generosity in assisting to make the enterprise such

commended for ther generosity in assisting to make the enterprise such a big success: The New National, the Vaill Hotel, Hotel Royal, Manisses, the Bellevue and the Eureka.

The services of Mrs. Ray Mitchell, who had charge of the subscription department, were greatly appreciated by the Association.

Negotiations are under way to have the Block Island Athletics play the Belmonts at Roger Williams Park some Sunday afternoon in August. The Providence team have promised the boys a royal reception, with a shore dinner "thrown in."

Mrs. M. Degnan and family of rovidence are occupying the "Bay-Providence are occupying the "Bay side," on the Neck Road this season.

Mrs. William Mallett and daughter Beatrice of Newport have been visit-ing relatives and frends on the Island the past two weeks.

There was an alarm from box 3 late Thursday evening for a fire in a pile of rubbish near the Mirman market on Thames street. The fire was quickly extinguished and the recall sounded in a very few minutes. There was the usual gathering of automobiles that blocked the work of the fire ap-

The Duchess of Marlborough, who was Consuelo Vanderbilt, was married in London on July 4th, to Col. Louis Jacanes Balsam. Ambassador Harvey, and the bride's cousin, Gen. Cornelius Vanderbilt, were among the guests. Both bride and groom had divorced their former partners.

Mrs. Clara Swasey, widow of Charles A. Swasey, died in Providence on Wednesday, She was a daughter of the late Mrs. Cornelia Davis, who was for a number of years the proprietor of the Kay Street House. Her husband was a brother of Miss Jeannette Swasey.

The annual meeting of the corporation of the Newport Hospital will be held next Tuesday, July 12, at 4 p. m., at the Hospital.

To Remove Scars. Scars are difficult to cradicate, but

a child or young person often will In time outgrow them. In some cases the scar tissue can be broken down and the appearance very much improved by electrical means. If one will be patient in stenming the scars and massaging regularly with a good cold cream this remedy will be of. great help.

British Weman's Distinction,

The first weman to set foot on the cal athleties to the tune of 5 to 2. The game was replete with double plays by both teams and many stants of the first British minister to Japan, plays by both teams and many stants of the hair-tairing variety cropped out in every inning.

top of Full was Lady Parkes, wife be heard at all persons the form the water plays by both teams and many stants of the hair-tairing variety cropped out in every inning. top of Poli was Lady Parkes, wife was not a tille of rallway in Japan.

MEMORIAL FOR MRS. EDDY.

July 16 at Bow, N. H., will be memoralized the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Mary Bukur Eddy, the discoverer and founder of Christian Science. Bow is a small village, a few miles from Concord, There, on the site of the house where Mrs. Eddy was born, has been placed a pyramid, the largest single block of granite ever hown from the quarries of her native state. Mrs. Eddy's first book, "Science and Health," was brought out in 1875. In 1879 she chartered the First Christian Science Church in Boston and became its pastor. In 1891 she retired from active service in the church with the title of pastor emeritus. The Christian Science Monitor was founded in 1909, She died in 1910 at her home in Chestaut IIII, Mass.

More men are joining the churches in the vicinity of Worcestor than women, according to reports of thir-ty-three churches, submitted to Worcester Central Association of churches. Of the 185 added to one church in a year, 115 were men and seventy women.

The executive committee of the Massachusetts state department of the American Legion voted to hold the annual convention of the legion in North Adams on Sept. 22, 23 and 24, at the invitation of the North Adams post and the chamber of commerce in that city.

The will of Gen. Charles H. Tay for, founder of the Buston Globo, leaves all his property in trust to the benefit of his family, and none to public institutions or employes and authorizes the trustees to continue to hold his stock in the Globe Newspaper Company,

Adam Solob, 12, was tried in juve nlie court Brockion, on a charge of the forgery of two checks of \$20 and \$30, respectively. The checks were drawn on the Plymouth County Trus! Company and were signed in the name of Frank Moore, payable to Francis Mullins, and were dated June 18.

Chief E. L. James of the Worcester fire department stated that a large proportion of the serious fires in that city are caused by misuse of electricity of residences, the wiring in most houses being unsuited to boar the load of current which is put on it since the installation in many dwellings of electrical washing machines, electrical flatirons and other appli-

John Raymond of I Newton court, Boston, reported to the police that he had been robbed of \$285; and juwelry worth \$100 by two confidence mea. The two strangers, whom he met at the Randolph street playground, had placed \$18,000 in the box, and John put his money and jewelry in it, he stated. John was elected custodisa of the box. When he opened the box he found nothing but old newspapers,

More people were killed in auto accidents in Massachusetts the first five months of this year than in any simflar period in the State's bistory. "Booze," said State Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin, "was the principal cause of it." An interesting fact which lends corroboration to Mr. Goodwin's positive statements is that although more people were killed there were fewer accidents in which people were injured.

Because of danger of forest fires h all parts of the State, observers of the fire towers who were on vacation have been recalled. It was further stated that with the completion of the new tower in the town of Harvard there will be thirty-nine such observation posts in Massachusetts. The forest fire division of the Department of Conservation has given orders that no campfires are to be permitted in forests under present conditions.

In 60 or 70 years Boston and Port-land, Me., will each have \$1,000,000 as provided in the will of Hon. James Baxter, father of Gov. Baxter of in. Trustees of the state are directed to pay to the city of Boston within 10 years the sum of \$50,000, and this is to be held in trust until it amounts to \$1,000,00, when it shall be used for the crection of a suitable building in Boston to commemorate the lives and deeds of the founders of New England. A like sum in trust is left to Portland.

Official notification that he would attend the Pilgrim tercentenary at Plymouth, Mass., on Aug. 1 has been received from President Harding by M. J. Duryea, secretary of the town tercentenary compatitee. The notice was in a form of a letter from the President "accepting with pleasure" the invitation extended to him to at-tend on that date, which Plymouth has selected for its own day. With tion preparations for the President's entertainment went shead with a

Dr. Maurice T. Briggs of Louis. Mass., speaking before a meeting of North Shore citizens at Salem, in the interests of the campaign to raise \$250,000 for the erection of a new North Shore Bables' Hospital, sald: "It is safer to be a baby in Italy of Spain than in the United States." He also pointed out that the annual loes of babies' lives in the United States in 250,000, according to government statistics. He stated that the medical profession believes one-half of these deaths could be prevented by proper medical surgical and orthopolic

The Plymouth Tercentenary Committee has purchased a voice ampliher. The instrument was tested \$7 the committee members, who, E7 40, ling into it in a normal votice, of he heard at all points of the bloom ers on the water front. The installment will be used by the love through the formmer at all gather.

WILLIAM H. TAFT

New Chief Justice of the United States



COURT OVERRIDES SENATOR JOHNSON

Appellate Division Solidly Rules City Must Give Transit Board \$1,000,000.

New York .- The Hylan administration has lost its first legal fight to upeet Governor Miller's new Transit Cominission, which is equipped by the legislature with power to increase fares if it sees fit. The Appellate Division of the Supreme Court, in a decision on the case, argued by United States Senator Iliram W. Johnson as special counsel for the city, unnulmously decided in favor of the commission.

The points involved were whother the Board of Estimate, as decreed by the Miller law, should pay the ex-penses of the cominission. The Board of Estimate refused to appropriate inexpended balances of the former transit construction commissioner and declined to furnish \$1,000,000 needed to carry the new commission over until December 81 next.

In their opinion the Appellate justices remark the constitutionality of the act is not yet "ripe for decision." They explain:

No action has been taken. plan (for readjustment of the transit muddle) has been prepared or sub-No contracts have been

"It is a matter of common knowlthat intramural transportation matters are in a deplorable condition It may be that the plan devised will be so sound, so safe, so conservative, so fair and reasonable, that it will be willingly accepted by all parties. There is no question but that the city has power to approve of modifications

of existing contracts.
"The respondents (Hylan administration) have argued almost every conceivable question that could be raised in opposition to this application. Many have no relevancy at the present time. We have considered the vital ones and reach the conclusion that the applications should be grant-

WORLD NEWS IN CONDENSED FORM

LONDON.-The one time Consuelo Vanderbilt has laid aside the title of the Duckess of Marlborough and become the simple Mmc. Jacques Balsan, the bride of Lieut-Col. Louis Jacques Baisan, a distinguished French officer. TOKIO.—Yukio Ozaki, former Min-

ister of Justice, has completed a 10,-000 mile campa on through the empire in behalf of limitation of armaments. PARIS.—The Temps devotes an edi-

torial to the constantly augmenting influence of America in world affairs, believing, however, that it will not diminish the bond between the two re-Dublics.

PARIS. - Owing to the protracted drought Paris is threatened with a shortage of water. The Seine and Marne rivers are exceedingly low and barely supply the 400,000 cubic meters of water necessary for Paris' dally consumption.

WARSAW .- Polish business leaders are seeking to foster trade relations with Hungary. A treaty between the

two governments has been urged.
PRAGUE, — Banks of Prague have suspended operations because German bank clerks have joined Czechs in a

WATERTOWN, N. Y.—Judge Frank Irvine of Ithaca, former Public Service Commissioner, has accepted pointment as seventh member of the

Poard of Arbitration to settle the strike of paper and pulp makers.
CHICAGO.—Chili will be dry within ave years, predicted Miss Anna Gordon, president of the Woman's Chris-

tian Temperance Union, on her return from a 22,000-mile fecture trip outh America. LONDON .- Special precautions are

Colonet Ministers in consequence of displayery of a plot to murder them,

े अर्थ प. Galligan, proprietor of a North Main street, Mon-"I term of the Plymouth Counand Jary by Judge Reed in the ton Police court on the charge storting money from storebers for licenses to keep open and fell their wares on Sunday.

TAFT CHIEF OF SUPREME COURT

Negative Votes Cast by Borah, Johnson, La Follette, Republicans, and Watson Democrat.

SENATE CONFIRMS, 60 TO 4

Appointment Attacked as Purely Polit-Ical-First Man in American History to Hold Highest Executive and Judicial Offices.

Washington.-Former President William Howard Taft was nominated by President Harding to be Chief Justice of the United States Suprema Court and his nomination was confirmed by the senate in executive session.

The nomination was not confirmed without opposition, however, and a roll call was demanded. The opposition was understood to have been voiced by Senators Bornh (Idaho), Johnson (Cal.), and In Follette (Wis.), all Republicans, who were said to have criticised Mr. Taft's record and his montnation. On the roll call, however, only four votes were cast against confirmation. These were by Scienters Bornia, Johnson and La Follette, and Senator Watson (Ga.), Democrat, The flual vote was 60 to 4. An agreement was reached not to make public the roll

The senate's doors were closed for discussion of the nomination after sug gestions that Mr. Tuft he confirmed in "open executive" session, because he is a former President, had been rejected

by his opponents.
Senators Bornh that Johnson led the fight on the floor in opposition to Mr. Taft, while he was defended by about a dozen senators, including Knox of Pennsylvania, Kellogg, of Minnesota, and Willis of Ohio, Republicans, and Underwood of Alabama, minority leader; Smith of South Carolina, Overman of North Carolina and Brussard of Louisiana, Democrata.

Senators Borah and Johnson wer understood to have centered their fight on Mr. Taft's legal training, experience and qualifications. According to re-ports filtering out from the senate chamber, Scantor Johnson was said to have declared that Mr. Taft's ap-pointment was "purely political." A similar charge, it was reported, was made by Senator Borah.

Senator Johnson, it was stated, as-erted that Mr. Tait had not regarded himself as a lawyer but as a politician and had "abandoned" his profession after leaving the White House. The California senator, it was reported, said that he had tried to disregard personal objections to the nomines and was voicing his opposition solely because Mr. Taft had lacked, for nearly a generation, or Lore, any legal, ex-perience which would fit him for the

highest judicial post of the nation. . Reference was made, it was said, by Senator Borah, to the "drafting" from the supreme bench by the Republican party of Secretary Hughes to become the Presidential candidate of the Itepublican party. In this connection it was stated that Mr. Bornh made the statement that, "having taken an able lawyer from the supreme bench four years ago and made a politician of him, it was now proposed to take a politician—a man who has devoted practically his mature life to politics—

and put him on the supreme bench in the interest of party politics."

The defense of Mr. Taft, it was said, was led by Democrats, Senator, Underwood said that Mr. Taft had made himself "beloved by the South," adding that this sentiment was due largely to that this sentiment, when President, of a Southerner, the late Chief Justice White, to the highest judicial position of the country. Similar statements, it was reported, were made by native state of the late thicf justice.

Mr. Taft's legal learning was praised It was said, by Senators Knox and Willis, the latter, referring to his ex-perience on the bench in Onio.

Senator Kellogg, it was said, referred to the position of honor held by Mr. Taft in bar and similar associa-

Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, Republican leader, and Senator Bran-degee, Republican, of Connecticut, where Mr. Taft resides, did not Join In the discussion, it was said.

WANTS IROOPS TO RETURN

Senator Johnson to Introduce Resolution for Withdrawal From Germany. Washington.-If President Harding does not quickly follow up the signing of the peace resolution with Germany by the withdrawal of the American troops from the occupied area of which Coblenz is the base it is understood Senator Hiram Johnson of California will introduce a resolution in the Sen ate demanding that the Secretary of War take this action for their return as soon as possible.

WANT SOLDIERS PARDONED

Negro Conference Appeals for Hioting Colored Troops to Harding.

Detroit.—A petition to President Harding seeking executive clemency for members of the Twenty-fourth Infantry, sentenced to imprisonment in Leavenworth Penitentiary in connection with the Houston riots of August, 1917, was drafted here at the annual conference of the National Association of the Advancement of Colored People. The conference authorized the circulation of relitions for significate,

Three mags which flew at mastheads of venets of the North Sea mine-laytaeren during the war have added to the collection of world and the at the Massachusetts State The days are from the San Prancisco, Shawingt and Aronatcok, which were manned largely by Bay State tors.

GEORGE M. REYNOLDS

One of the Leading Finan-clers of the United States



George M. Reynolds, president of the Continental and Commercial Bank of Chicago and one of the recognized linancial leaders of the country.

PERSHING AT DESK AS CHIEF OF STAFF

First Act Is Order to Regular Officers to Aid Ex-Soldiers in Relief Matters.

Washington.-Within a few hours after he became chief of staff of the army, General Pershing was acting as secretary of war. Secretary Weeks left tor a five-day visit to his farm in Lan-caster, N. H., and Assistant Secretary Walnright was on an inspection tour

of army posts in the south.

Both General Pershing and Major General Harbord, assistant chief of staff, assumed their new duties without ceremony. Major General March, the retiring chief of staff, left his desk after bidding farewell to his friends

General Pershing's first, act upon entering his new office was to order officers of the regular army to "help their less fortunate commites," former service men, in making contact with the Bureau of War Risk Insurance to renew or convert their insurance to obtain medical or dental treatment, hospitalization or vocational training, or to present their claims for compen

"The obligation is imposed upon all Personnel Adjutants throughout the army, recruiting officers and regular officers on duty with the National Guard and organized reserves," the order said, "to aid their less fortunate comrades.
"Such officers will at once familar-

ize themselves with the orders and circulars relating to the War Risk Insurance, Bureau in so far as those in-structions refer to renewal or conversion of insurance, compensation, meddental treatment, hospitalization and vocational training so that intelligent assistance and advice may be afforded ex-service men in regard to their relations with the bureau,

All officers mentioned in the order also were instructed to assist former soldiers in the preparation of applicallons.

LATEST EVENTS AT WASHINGTON

est possible date is necessary for the success of the new budget system, aver many Congressional leaders.

Attorney-General Daugherty's recom-mendations to the President in the case of Eugene V. Debs, Socialist, now serving a term in the Atlanta penitentiary are not expected to be ready until the Department receives a special report from Supt. Votaw. The Administration economy program

may defeat legislation to create another internal revenue district In-New York city, according to Senate and House leaders.

President Harding sent a letter to Mr. Mondell just before the house reached the Borah amendment in its consideration of the naval bill, in which the chief executive said he was more concerned with the favorable attl. tude of Congress toward disarmament than he was with the wording of their declaration.

Acceptance of the Borah disarmament declaration by the house followed a complete change of attitude in the disarmament fight on the part of President Harding and the house leaders. he new Republican tariff bill, to be

known officially as the Fordney. Penrose law when it is enacted, will add in the neighborhood of \$250,000,000 to the revenues of the nation, as compared with the existing Underwood-Simmons act, passed in 1913 by the Democratic Congress.

Chairman's Forditey has announced that he expects the house to pass the bill by July 20, but Chairman Penrose, of the Senate Finance Committee, has estimated that two months will be required for consideration by his committee.

Herman L. Barney, serving a sentence at Massachusetta state prison for mansaughter, was operated on at the institution for gall stones and attending physicians were confident of his apid recovery, unless complica-tions arise. The operation was performed at Barney's request by the prison physician.

WET PARADE NOT PROMISED HOST

Number of Marchers Falls Far Short of Expectations—Heat Was Intense.

CHEERS FOR WINE AND BEER

Mayor Hylan Reviews Parade Which Included Many Women-Slogans and Mottoes Derisive of Prohibition Scattered Through Parade.

Wet mostly with perspiration, somewhat fewer than 20,000 men, with a decided aprinkling of women, braved a broiling sun and marched up Fifth avenue from Washington arch to Six-tieth street in the afternoon of July 4 in protest against the Volttend act and the Eighteenth amendment to the United States Constitution.

It was a demonstration for wine, beer and personal liberty which fell somewhat short of the expectations of the American Libertles League, which promoted it. Frank C. Drake, director general, declared that there were at least 75,000 in the parade and that more than 100,000 others had assembled, but did not march because of the

Several hours after the parade the Anti-Saloon League issued the following statement:

The actual number marching in the wet parade today was 14,022. Prior to July 4 the Anti-Saloon League engaged the Audit Company of New York to make a certified count of the number participating in the wet parade. This was done in order to have a count made by a concern of unquestioned standing and repute. The accountants certify that this includes every individual in the line of march, whether on foot or in auto and also included the bands, numbering 922 musicians, and the police, numbering twenty-

Slogans and mottoes deristve of prohibition and calling for the restoration of wine and beer were scattered in profusion all through the procession. The one that caused the most comment was a copy of Leonardo da Vincia famous painting, "The Last Supper," horne by a woman. Underneath the copy of the painting was a printed slip bearing the words, "Wine was served.". Then followed 500 men and women, seemingly of foreign extraction, bearing flags with the inscrip-tion, "We want wine with our meals."

The use of a copy of what many persons consider a sacred painting had a mixed effect on the spectators. At many places along the route it was received with both cheers and hisses.

Other slogans that caused comment were "Who made wine that the wedyour Bible," and "Take a little wine for thy stomach's sake, St. Paul."

Nearly half the persons in the pa-

rade were members of Italian and German societies, many of the latter being accompanied by their wives and daugh ters. Labor organizations contributed perhaps a fifth of the total number, while strong contingents were sent by various social and athletic clubs, of which the Jolly Owls from the West Side of Manhattan and the Original Nut Club of Yorkville seemed to be

Nut Club of Yorkville seemed to be the strongest, the Consolidated Bowl-ing Clubs of Yorkville also sent a large delegation.

"How Dry I Am" and "Hall, Hall, the Gang's All Here," appropriately enough, were the popular marching tunes of the afternoon. Nearly every band played one or the other when passing the stand.

Gerald M. Wijdes, chairman of the parade committee, decided that the parade, with 317 different organizations in line, was merely the forerunner of a tremendous movement

The vestries and basements of 25 Boston churches will be used as polling places at the city election, Dec. 13, under arrangements made by the city election commissioners. With the addition o ing a total of 274, the commissioners were unable to find schoolhouses and other municipal buildings in all the

Angered by his intentions being repulsed, Joseph Dinelle, 52, of Worcester, a loom fixer employed in Woonsocket, R. I., shot and dangerously wounded Mrs. Elie Gerreault, 36, a divorces, in the streets there, and, after attempting to kill her uncle who was with the woman, fired the last shot into his head, dying almost immediately.

CUTICURA HEALS

FaceCoveredWithLargePimples. Itched and Burned Badly.

"My face was covered with large plmples which were very sore. They itched and burned so badly that I could not sleep, and my face was disfigured. The trouble lasted about distingured. The fould leave to a both a distribution of the control of the contr

Prankin Ave., Arlington, R. I.
Clear the peres of imputities by
daily use of Cultura Seap and occasional touches of Cultura Oinment
as needed to soften, southeand heaf. They are ideal for the toilet as is also Cuticura Taleum for powdering and patiming the skin.

Eurple Each Free by Mall. Address. "Orderers Lab-ertrories. Dogs R. Mallers it. Mass." Sold ever-where. Sono Ed. Oir threat Each 50: Talesmake. 2009 Cuticura Sospehaves without mug.

The annual meeting of the corporation of The Savings Bank of Newport, R. I., will be held at the banking rooms on Friday, July 15, 1921, at 3:30 P. M. G. P. TAYLOR, Treas.

Deposits made on, or before Saturday, July 16, 1921, begin to draw interest from that date

A STEADY INTEREST PRODUCER

An account with The Industrial Trust Company is a steady interest producer, yielding a satisfactory rate on deposits.

R member that we invite small deposits, as well as large ones.

4 Per Cent, Interest paid on Participation Accounts

THE INDUSTRIAL TRUST COMPANY -

(OFFICE WITH NEWPORT TRUST COMPANY)

Money deposited on or before the 15th of any month draws Interest from the 1st of that month.

EVERY ARTICLE SOLD IS HADE ON THE PREMISES

SIMON KOSCHNY'S SONS

Manufacturing Confectioners

232 Thames Street

Branch, 16 Broadway

NEWPORT, R. I.

CHOCOLATES A SPECIALTY MARZIPAN CONPECT.

All Chocolate Goods are made of Walter Baker Chocolate Covering

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC CAKES A SPECIALTY INDIVIOUAL ICES AND SHERBETS :

All Orders Promptly

CHOICE CANDLES MADE DAILY TELEPHONE CONTECTION

FIREWORKS BLOW UP

Roar of Explosion Heard Several

Miles Away.
North Bergen, N. J.—With a roar that could be heard several miles away fireworks exploded July 4 in a onestory frame building on Sunnyside avenue, North Bergen, N. J. It was one of a group of small buildings for the storage of explosives.

The explosion blew the roof 200 feet and started a fire which spread to un adjoining building, doing damage to the plant estimated at \$4,000.

HARDING MAFTER SKIPPER

President Accepts Honorary Member ship in New York Club.

York .- President Harding ac cepted bonorary membership in the Ship Masters' Club of New York, founded 35 years ugo by half a dozen Tankee skippers, and enrolling 600
American captains. In a letter, the
President said: "I hope that the administration may be able to justify the
kindly sentiments that you express in
its accomplishment in beliaft of the
American merchant marine."

The Mitiville, Mass., plant of the
Woonsocket Rubber Company, foottweer division of the United States
Rubber Company will reopen July 11,
atter a shutdown of six mooths.
About 400 of the 700 employes will
be given work at once.

ADVISED HARDING TO SIGN

Approval of Army Bill le Urged by Lodge and Curtis.

Washington.-President Harding is understood to have been advised by Senators Lodge, of Massachusetts, and Curtis, of Kansas, to sign the army appropriation bill, despite his objecappropriation bill, despite his objections to House provisions requiring summary discharge of about 70,000 men by October 15. The impression was gained by the President's visitors that he would approve the

In the carnival of Greenwich, Ct., post, American Legion, just closed, it ras announced that the winner of the Ford sedan automobile was William G. Hockefeller of Lake avenue, Greenwich. It was the 13th number drawn which had Mr. Rockefeller's name on card. The car cost him about \$15.00

Henry Kimball Mansfield, better known as Harry Mansfield, of "Toodlea" fame, for years propriety of Perceroft Inn. Middleton, Mass., who died January 5, 1910, left on votate valuate of \$110,10920 according to an inventory filed in the Salem Probate

No. Roger, ability to hang onto once

Court A large proportion was left to job in no evidence of a similar afficharity.

NEW ENGLAND NEWS IN TABLOID FORM

items of interest From All Sections of Yankeeland

Women are not included in the jury at from which jurors will be chosen. The new quota contains 9.134 names. an increase of more than 300 over last Spooning couples in automobiles

drawn up along roadsides with lights extinguished came under the ban of Frank A. Goodwin, Massachusetts state registrar of motor vehicles, as the result of many complaints, The Millyille Mass, plant of the

The Loyal Order of Moose in national convention at Toledo, O., elected by acclamation officers for the year, naming James F. Griffin, of Boston, supreme dictator, to succeed Darkis Brown, former mayor of Kan-

The 14th annual congress of the Reperanto Association of North America will meet at the Hotel Yendome, Boston, from July 13 to 17 for the discussion of the international language, which is steadily gaining ad horents in all countries of the world.

An improvement in the religious spirit of the country is indicated in the report of the Massachusetts Bible Society for the past year, which shows that the cash received from the sale of bibles was the largest ever received in one year. The total amount

"Uncle Joe" Cannon sitended his initial clambake as a guest of the Pairlarcha Militant, I. O. O. F., of New England at their annual certies and field day at Oak Bluffs, Moss, On receiving an invitation to go to the clamboke, "Uncle Joe" 85td, "I'm as houghly as a clam to go to one.

Buch a Monkey Businezel cestry —Boston Transcript.

Mrs. Gray laughed. "Hits along, do,

Perry—you are so foolish,"

Perry, in white flamnels, was leap-

ing high in the air when he saw the white hat coming across the lawn. Nan

was wearing it, but Perry scarcely

saw the hat or the wearer. He was look

ing at the other girl-such a charm-

ing slip of a girl, with red lair and hazel eyes. She wore a blue dress

and a blue hat covered with little blue

flowers. By the time Perry bad seen all this his feet bad touched the

ground again, and he amazed his op-

penent by walking right off the court

"I'm going to marry her," Perry said to himself, as Non introduced

him. "This is my brother Perry. Ger-

trade-you remember Certude Ripley,

Perry blushed as he bent over her cool little hand. "I couldn't forget,"

he said warmly, then he added confi-

dentially: "Do you mind felling me what kind of flowers those are, Miss

She laughed and glanced at Nan.

Perry sighed, "Forgetime nots or portwinkles—it matters not—they all mean the same thing to me!" and no

one but Perry understood what he

meant until their wedding day, when

he told Gertrude all about it. But

Gertrude didn't seem to understand

what he meant, even then.
"You have talked about forget-me-

nots and white bats and periwinkles," she said a little jeniously, "and I

don't know what you meen, Perry,

met you-you passed me in a carload

of girls and your blue hat—your white hat blew into my face and I

said I was going to marry the girl who owned the bat." Gerirude smued complacently, but

perhaps there was a tiny twinkle in her, eye. "That was mother's hat-

and I wasn't in the car at all-

the bewildered bridgeroom.

"It was," said his lovely wife,
"Mother had just given it to her,
Rically, Perry, mother is a widow

"Hat or no hat," interrupted Perry,

klasing his bride, "I'm safely mar-ried to the only girl I could ever love,

WHY THE "KEYSTONE STATE"

Two Explanations for Appellation of Which All Pennsylvanians Are

Extremely Proud.

There have been several theories ad-

ranced as to the manner in which

the appellation "Keystone State" was first applied to Pennsylvanis. The one

most generally accepted, and most dear to Pennsylvanians, is that Penn-

aylvania decided the great issue of American independence. This occurred at the meeting of the Continental congress at Philadelphia, July 4, 1776, when the vote of adopting the Deciaration of Independence was taken by the states. Of the United parts

by the states. Of the thirteen original states, six had already voted in

the affirmative and six in the negative, but when the delegation from Penn-

sylvania came in John Morton cast the deciding vote in the affirmative.

Thus Pennsylvania by her vote decided

the great Issue, and was named the "Keystone State."

Another reason advanced is, that in

constructing a bridge between Penn-

sylvania avenue and Georgetown, Washington, D. C., a single arch was

erected of stones left from building the walls of the capitol. On the 13

"vaussoirs," or arch-stones, the names of the 13 states were engraved. The name of Pennsylvania fell in the key-stone of the arch, and the state be-

came still more widely known as the "Keystone State."

The most amusing and original news-

paper ever printed was the "Muse Historique" of Jacques Loret, which

for fifteen years from 1650 to 1665;

was Issued weekly in Paris. It was

written entirely in rhyme, but under-took to cover all the local news of the

week, every class of subjects being dealt with in verse, some of which

about the city for news and welcomed

although doubtless sometimes feared,

by all classes of society. His pro-longed and excellent performance has

been pronounced unique in the history

It's Easier

year, and I expect to take him into

let him work up. I suppose,"

the office with me."

eray.

"My boy graduates from college this

"Von'll start him at the bottom and

"No, I think I'll start him at the top

and let him work down."-New York

Fortunate Man,

to bear his fate, whatever it be, by an

early example of uprightness and a

childish training in honor.-Thack-

A Solvent

rong" said a waiter reminiscently.

Meaning, we suppose, that it released the "tip" from the tipplers.—Boston

Shakespeare and Nature.

Shakespeare was catorally learned; he needed not the speciacles of the

books to read asture; he looked in-

ward and found her there.-Dryden,

"Liquor always loosened up our put-

Lucky is he who has been educated

Lored was his own reporter, going

is said to have been very good.

and that's enough for me."

Perry smiled feebly. "On the day I

to meet his sister.

don't you, Perry."

deatlelly:

"Pertwinkles."

Ripley?

By KATE EDMONDS.

"Gre, it's stupld enough around these summer places," yawned Perry Gray, "I believe PH jake the little old car out again and see if I can't blow the blues out of my disposition. Wish I was back at the office with the symphony of the ticker tupe in my ears!" He sighed profoundly, sauntered around to the garage, ran his racting car out into the perfect high-way and stopped, "Wonder which way I'll go-guess I'll let the wind blow the whither it will." He glunced at a weathervane and swung the car to the south, "now for an adverture -me the hero, of course, and-" He stopped open-mouthed, as a big car shot around a curve without warming, and swept on toward the hotel he had just left. The car seemed to be full of byomen in summery frocks and hals, but its speed prevented recogni-

As it flow past him something white and fluy floated out behind, hovered over Perry's blond head and then setfled like a great white moth over his face. He was conscious of fragrunce of flower gardens and perfumes of Araby, as he detached the hat from is face and surveyed the lovely creallon of georgette crepe and thuy appears. "Forget-me-nots! Lo, the pair hero—and enter the hat. Helgh for romance! Take it back? Not for romance! Take it back? Not als cur, which he called "Lizzie."

It was such an expensive, highbred car that it you could have under-stood Perry's nickname for it the little gray racer would have simply reason itself on the hind axica and run ofer its owner in sheer disgust. Perry raced down the mountain-side and then back again, and some-

how his blues vanished forever that day. But It was later in the day. managed to be on time for n and was the first one in the





With the White Hat Perched on Her Pretty Head.

otel restaurant. There was not one girl there who ought to belong to that

His sister Nan worried him. "What's the matter Perry, child?" she mocked. 'have you been lonely today?' "Good company," he retorted,
"Who?" She was curious. Perry

did know such fascinating men, "Myself," coldly.

"Don't wonder you look grumpy,"
was ber sisterly shot. "Where's mother?"
"Lunching upstairs. Mrs. Ripley

"I like her. Thought she was golng to bring her child," said Perry, choosing his dessert.

"Must be a horror if she can't bring It down bere to eat?" "Perry Gray, you are too shock-

"She did."

ing!"
"Well, it's the truth. Children are

"Gertrude is a dear," and there was a naughty twinkle in Nau's lovely

Perry yawned. "Want to play ten-

"Can't-got to amuse Gertrude." "Bother-say, Nan," in a coaxing tone. "Do you know any girl who wears a white hat?"

Nan stared. "Dozens." "Well, this is a very white hat-! mean its extraordinarily pretty-all Forts of little blue flowers, you know -- periwickles," with mendacious exactitude. 'Tes,' periwinkles—little bunches of 'em—smells like a garden actituda .

-bonest, it does!"
"Perry! Where did you find that hal?" she gasped.
"It found me," he chuckled. "Tell

me who owns it and I'll confess." "If I don't tell you?"

"I'll find out—I'm going to marry the girl who owns it." Nen isoghed hysterically, "Sup-

ose I told you it was worn by the Ritler intent-It was?" the light died out of

Perry's face. Heartwhole 22 be was, he had built up a romance from the coming of the "white moth" as he called the pretty foolish hat. "Well her mother ought to have more sense than to put such a hat on a child's No wonder it blew off."

They were mounting the stairs now, and at the top they met Mrs. Gray. "Have you found the hat, Nan?" she

SPEED CAUSE OF "I know where it is," said Nun, quickly and, flying just her brother, she shipped into his room and came out with the white but perched on ROAD ACCIDENTS her preffy head. "Dbl Perry find It?" asked his mother, "Yes," admitted Perry, feeling rather fut. "Guess Fil go out and find some one to play a set with use. Do I have to see the litpley lafant?" be mouded.

Auto Tourist Who Has Driven More Than 50,000 Miles Gives Result of Observations.

NO TWO GOOD ROADS ALIKE

"Don't Take Strango Road at More Than 20 Miles an Hour," His Advice-Car Doesn't Drive Twice Alike In Any Roadway.

Little Falls, N. Y .- Archie Baker claims to be a confirmed automobile tourist of long and varied experience. He says he has driven upward of 50,000 miles in his 1010 seven-passenger six; and the car looked it when Archie and his family pulled out beside the road just west of Small Gulf, between Little Falls and Herkimer, to emp In one of the most nated of Mohawk, valley tourist parking places.

Baker and his wife and a twelveyear-old son and ten-year-old daughter said that touring agrees with them. They gave the impression of having un Independent income.
"My experience is that a lot of

tourists don't know very much, and don't stop to learn anything, either," said Mr. Baker. "The result is, they have a lot of hard knocks. When we were coming into New York state, about 250 miles from here, we turned off down a side road to camp by Lake There was an outfit down by the lake which claimed they had had a lot of hard luck. They dished a wheel; they tore up a tire; they lost a tent of the back end of the load; they slept cold nights, and they were just about ready to quit. But, shucks! they won't quit. Nobody ever does quit once the family have gone to touring right—the way it can be done. Their dished which in-terested me. The man claimed he drive fast, but he skidded, caught the weight of the car on the right rear wheel, and smashed it all

a-blim. "This was on a strange road, out in Indiana, he said, and it sare did look all right. But it smeshed him, and it was pure buck that he didn't roil over. I saked him about the kind of road, and he couldn't tell me said it was pretty muddy, but had gravel

on it too. "There you are! He smashed up "There you are! He smashed up and was laught a lesson and didn't know what the lesson was. The fact is, there are more than 200 different kinds of good roads in the United States. The been on most kinds. The rectic a few of them-mountain contract roads, stope water-bound concrete, roads, oil waste roads, gravel, sund and clay, broken down stone roads, cut, and fill crushed stone, surface, cinder, shell, bank gravel, beach, grayel, desert two trackers, and so on. trackers and so on.
"No Two Good Roads Allke."

"No two good roads are allke. Good and careful a driver as I am i darn near rolled over out west of Salt. Lake City last summer, skidding in the dust-dry, fluffy dust. Why, if I'd been driving 20 miles instead of careful 12 miles an hour, we'd rolled end over applecart, and it was a good road, if you knew how to drive it. Yes, sir. There is not a road in all this United States, not the best, widest, finest, smoothest road, that isn't treacherous if a man's not used to it. I don't mean wildeyed hummers, but just common folks like me.

"If you don't believe it, you study the road accidents you come upon as you ride across the country. Half the skidding is done where the road type changes, where a timan leaves concrete and bits oil surface or where he leaves the waterbound stone for

"A car doesn't drive twice alike on any roadway from New York to San Francisco. I know, because I've made the trip. Where do tourists coming east bang up with trouble? It's when they come off bad roads late good ronds. You take the western part of New York state, and people leaving the good roads of Ohlo after crossing the little neck of Oblo don't have half the trouble that people coming east have when they bit the fancy New York brand of roadways.

Job for Nearest Garage Man. "Now it's the same way with Callfornia. You take a man who's run out

of Nevada or eastern California desert roads over the Sierra divide into the paved ways of California, he feels relieved. He's on good roads at last. He's been careful for 2,000 miles. He wants to step on 'er. He does. He hits a sharp turn, and bingo! The nigh wheels drop into the sand and there's a hig job for the garage in the nearest town.

Particularly speaking, let me say that the man who drives aspeeding over a road he has never driven before invites death or disaster. I'm all right on my old home road. I hit up 40 miles on hour right along if I know the road. My car'll stand it. But on a strange road, let me say, I'm ene of those 15 miler boys. I didn't have to have an accident to learn that. It was just looking at the accidents and figuring on them that gave me the warning I heeded.

"Now look't! Remember during the days when cars were delivered by the thousand over the highways, and you'd meet a fleet of a thousand cars all new and all bound east or south or met to a destination, because the railroad boys were laying down on their high-wage jobs? Do you remember how many of those cars were smashed up, burned up, or were shook half to pieces? It was done by speeding over strange roads.

New Driver Apt to Be Careful, "It isn't the new driver who is trapped by different roads; it is just

ers are careful; they learn around home, lift the same roads every day and learn 'em. When they get good on the home words they start off, hit another kind of good food, and bing!

"It's just that way all over. I don't begin to claim I'm on expert in all kinds of roads; I'm not, All I'm an expert in is keeping out of trouble. Tve been through Berthoud pass, 11, 000 feet above the sea, and more than 140 feet below the scenn down in Salton sink. I know enough to go slow. That's what I know. "It's the good road that kills. Men

don't break their necks speeding on bad reads. They're caught on good roads, the way I said. Some pavement is deadly dangerous when it's dry, and some is deadly dangerous when it is wet. Take concrete, for example. There's no cleaner driving in the world than on concrete. This side of Buffalo, and here and there In New York and California, you have concrete roads. Now, when they are hauling hay for a bottom, or oranges out of an Irrigation project, there'll he about three rods of dirt on the concrete. It's upt to be clay. It's just like daulis of axle grease on a rail-road track. You hit that stuff going right along, feel it quiver, and try to straighten up. Your steering wheels slick around the easiest they ever did. You forget where your straight-ahead and with the rear end of the car swinging ahead you lit hard pan again, and shoot off into the chaparral. Or you climb the fence of the Buffalo county club, depending where you're

Dry or Wet, Both Treacherous. "Dry roads are treacherous and wet roads are treacherous. There are more accidents to western New York from people coming off poor roads onto good ones than there are on rough country roads.

"Where you know a road is dengerous you, go slow and careful. Where you think the road is not dangerous, but it is a death trap, you are in peril of your life. I'm thinking that when they have paved roads over the Rocky mountains there'll be a lot of accidents because it seems so easy.

"I've seen more than 200 wrecked cars beside the road. I've seen the rules of ten times as many at garages the country over. Not one but what came to an unitimely end because of carelessness of some kind. And nine times out of ten the carelessness was fines out of ten the carelessness was because the driver was going too fast on a road he didn't know. Tou'll find at the bottoms of slopes in the Rockles big, beautiful cars, all rulned solid, on sand that was roller bearings, or on a long pected log gutter

"No sir! My boy, when you ge your car, don't non drive over any strange road at more than 20 miles an hour, no matter how good it is, and you'll find lots of roads where, K's better to go under ten miles an hour than to go faster than that "From the Rockies to the Sierras Laveraged sev-en miles an hour—60 miles at three miles on hoor one day. And I passed two cars before dark that left me behind in the morning. They'd buston thomselves getting there, Ell. "Go slow." Let the other fellow go

by; you'll get there first, anyhow."

TAKES A 35,000-MILE WALK

Swiss Doctor, However, is Still Going -Journey Covers Old and New Worlds.

Milan -- Dr. Massimo Leuret, aged thirty six, a Swiss physician, has arrived here after walking \$5,000 miles in both old and new worlds. He asserts that his tour took him around the globe, commencing Jan. 1, 1914, and cost him \$40,000.

He says he left Switzerland, going north to Germany, Poland and Russia. He was in the inst-named country when war began, and continued the journey across Russia to Siberia. He then visited China and Japan and later crossed the Pacific to America. He claims to have traversed both North

and South America on foot.

When he got to Switzerland he decided that he had not yet seen Italy or Africa, and has commenced now his journeys through them.

Airplane Garage in England.

London.-The first airplane garage for the use of the uir tourist has made its debut in a London suburb. It is equipped with a staff of skilled me-chanics under qualified ground ensincers and advertises to make repairs 'while you wait."

********** Pumpkin Vine Growing Inside the Parent Shell

When Mrs. D. S. Thompson of Wayneshore, Pa., cut open a pumpkin she was surprised to see that the seeds on the inside had started to grow and that a young pumpkin vine had startto till the entire inside of the shell. The pulp was in perfect condition and the shell had been unbroken until it was cut. Hoots several inches in length and full-shaped leaves bad been developed.

Camel's Hump a Delicacy. Like vent in color, and beef in taste, the carnel's hump is a favorite delicacy among the Arabs.

Acetic Acid From Coconuts. Acetic acid is being manufactured from coconut shells in Ceylon.

Fur Exports. Great Britain exports about \$10,000,-000 worth of furs each year.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA FEMINISTS ARISE IN PERSIA

Insist That Velia Are No Longer Hequired and That Women Are Independent Thinkers.

That feminine fusbious will not be coerced by law, even though prison sentence be luttleted, was the opinion of Prof. Jenabe Fazel of the Queen's university of Teleran, who addressed members of the California club recently on the Jepilalne movement in

Widle some American and English women were bolng imprisoned for asking for the saffrage, their progressive sisters in Persia were filling the prisons because they fusisted on leaving of the yell. The unveiled became such a majority that the jetts in Persla were overcrowded and in despair the government acquiesced. That women may appear on the streets of Persia without the vell imposed by the state religion is regarded over there as a great triumph in the emancipation of womanhood.

Professor Fazel, who holds the chair of philosophy in the only university for women in Persia, spoke in musical Persian, his sentences being interpreted as he went dlong by Mirza Ahmad Sohrab, former secretary of the Persian legation at Washington, and likewise a believer in the emancipal tion of the women of the Orient. Both are followers of the Bahla philosophy, through the steachings of which the Persian women attained what independence of thought and action they enjoy today.

According to the Persian savant, it

is the destury of women to become members of the congresses and parliaments of all the countries of the world.—San Francisco Chronicle.

ROME HOME OF GLUTTONS

Table of Ancient Emperor Vitelius 8xid to Have Cost Him \$1,500 Every Day,

Very little is known of the food of the ancient Egyptians, authorities say, after explaining that the dwellers in the Mile valley were so fond of their cabbage that they delfied it.

The Romans raised a great hurroo about the art of the Athenian cooks they captured, history records. But the delicate aroma of the Grecian pot was never meant to satisfy the thick Roman palate. Rome, in the pursuit of physical pleasure, discarded its cabbage and sought for rare and deli-cate visites. Pollo, it is said, fed the flesh of human slaves to his fowth to invest their ment with a new flavor. Emperor Vicellius daily market expense was \$15,000. At one banquet he pense was \$10,000. At one banquet he dispensed 2,000 kinds of rare fish and 7,000 hird species. His table cost him \$20,000,000 for one four-month period. To srouss their jaded appetites, it is written, the Romans sie brains of humming birds tongues of nightingales, and roce of the recent fish.

Testamentary to the skill of the Greelan cook is the story of the fish which was so much of a sport and artist that he smiled in admiration in the face, of the cher, who was frying him so dertly and with such flavor.

Strive to Excel.

You are not true to yourself when you are satisfied with doing what others have done. You may by nature be fitted for very much greater work than your neighbors. You may also be short on some points wherein they are strong. In either case it would not be fair to measure yourself by them. There are certain things you can surpass in. In these you should greatly excel it you attain your possibilities. So measure yourself in the light of your ability and the opportunities effected by the problem. Then put yourself to the task of hitting off 100 per cent efficiency in every attempt. Of course you will find it hard. If it were not, every lad in the community would be doing what you are trying to do. So look for results and see that you get them.-Exchange.

Tractors in Arctic.

Tractors are crawling over the supplies of the Lange Koch polar expedition. At last the dog team of the Eskimo has a partial substitute. With their adaptable caterpillar trend, the tractors, like the army tanks, are able to negotiate sharp grades and even wallow over obstacles, along their trackless course. Not that the ple-turesque dog is to be altogether displaced. For heavy transportation the tractor is useful, but when it comes to the mails the dog teams will still be an essential of the rural delivery service in the land of the Igloo.

Novel "Touring Cars." · Tours of the battlefields of France are now made by means of "road pullwhich are very commodious trailers bitched onto the rear of a powerful touring car, and in this the traveler eats and sleeps. A party of six persons can be accommodated easily on one of these cars, and if they are willing to crowd in, a few more may be taken along.

The United States government maintains nine railroad cars traveling among the miners of the country. teaching them first aid, mine rescue and other things which are likely to be of special interest to them. addition to this there are trains maintained to rush to the aid of miners who may be injured or trapped in

Training Mine Rescuers.

Lamp on Oil Can.

An inventor has mounted an electric lamp on the spout and a battery on the handle of an oil can for engineers.

mines.

This isn't a Lost Art. The art of coveraation as it is now generally practiced: Talking much and saying little.

LOST OUT BY SMALL MARGIN

Daring Adventurer Played for Millions and Almost Succeeded in Dishonest Venture. .

A reharkable rogue, at a time when the competition for that distinction is keen, was arrested recently. By name Surran, before the war he kept a small shop, eking out his legitimate profits by receiving stoles goods. This stage of his life ended in a blaze and he was sentenced to three months imprisonment for burning down his place of business to get the insurance

Since the war he has become the most expert of all the bandlis who prey on the immense dumps left behind by the American and British, and by perseverance he got together a large sum, 'Last August he tried a higher flight. Well dressed and suave, he presented himself at a certain dump in France and bought the whole place, the sum demanded being £1,-000,000 at the present 14te of exchange. To arrive at this end with-out actually paying a penny to the government he had to distribute £10, 000 in bribes and tips.

He immediately started to cart off his "purchase," but lack of capital was his downfall. He had hardly a cent left over from his gigautic campaign of bluff and bribery, and could not pay the wagon drivers, who com-plained to the police.—Manchester

ADRIAN ONLY ENGLISH POPE

is Sald to Have Been Elevated to High Office Contrary to His Own Inclinations.

Pope Adrian IV was by birth an-Englishman, and the only one of that untion who ever occupied the papal throne. He was a native of Langley, in Hertfordshire. He was born before A. D. 1100. His real name was Nicholas Breakspear. He is said to have left England as a beggar, and to have become a servant as lay brother in a monastery near Avignon, in France, where he studied with such diligence that in 1137 he was elected abbot. His merits soon became known to Pope III, who made him cardinal-blahop of Albia in 1148, and sent him two years inter as his legate to Den-hark and Norway, where he convert-ed many inhabitants to Christianity. Soon after his return to Rome, Nicholas was unanimously chosen pope against his own inclination in No-vember, 1154. Heavy II of England, on hearing of his election, sent the abbot of St. Albans and three bishops to Rome with his congratulations.

Must Keep on "Making Good." Life is an everlasting siruggle. Nothing but the keenest attention to its great, problems; will bring, lasting; success. There; are many that; gain temperary attention and they think they/bave | madega: name | for: themselves. The lifact is there; are thousands not cothers owith glust last much head striving for a place in the sun. They are watching every loophole for an opportunity. Often the fellow who starts right with a small lead can achieve almost anything he sets out to. So folks have learned to take advantage of everything that turns up or that they can turn up. That means you are never safe in resting on past laurels. It's a case of making good eternally or falling down before you have finished your course.

Air Mall Stamps. Over forty varieties of specially designed postage stamps for air mails have already been published, much to the joy of the philatelists. Italy has the credit for the first air stamp which was issued by the Italian postal authorities as long ago as 1917. The United States, Canada, Newfoundland, Sweden, Spain, Switzerland, Esthonia, Colombia and the Relgian Congo have all considered it desirable to issue special stamps to their peoples. Tunis has even produced a second contribution. Needless to mention, Germany and Hungary were early in the field, rightly considering it an excellent means of educating the public in the

Aids Electrical Welder-

practical side of aviation.

Ordinarily an electric welder must remove his belinet that he may better see the finer details of his work. The main improvement which a new belinet has over the old masks is the mounting of the window, so that the protective screen can be raised with the left hand of the worker and he can obtain a better view of the work, yet the screen falls back into place when he is ready to go ahead with the welding. This screen or window is made of chemically prepared glass to protect the eyes from ultra-violet rays,

Better Than Alarm Clock Instead of leaving word at a hotel desk for an early morning call, there is now a new call system which eaables guests to call themselves at any desired bour. A system of electric clocks is the newest hotel installation. The guest simply sets an indicator at night, somewhat similar to an alarm clock and a low musical chime rings at the desired time. The clocks have luminous dials and hands so that the time can be read in the dark

The Curse of Poverty. "Well, my dear, what did you see in town you wanted to buy?"

'Oh, thousands of beautiful things." "You didn't buy them I hope?" No, I came home with a package of hairpins and a grouch."--Birming-

ham Age-Herald. CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years Always bears the Eignature of Chart Hillt hous AFTER ANOTHER

by Successive Plantings of

Different Vegetables.

COMPANION CROPPING URGED

Maximum Production Can Only Be

Obtained by Careful Study and

Strict Attention to Yarloug

(Prepared by the United States Depart-ment of Agriculture.)
Southern gardens begin to look stelly about June 10, gardens in the

Middle'stutes section are in the height

of their glory, and the New England

gurdens are just getting well started.

it seems to be a foregone conclusion on the part of most persons through-

out the Southern states that southern

gardens can be grown only in the pring and in the full, with a few

hance hardy crops during the winter.

chants his spring garden, then gets hasy with farm crops, and very little further altention is given the garden,

unless the work is done by the wont

on. In the New England stares and parts

of the Northwest where the grow

ing season is quite short only one crop

of most vegetables can be grown. In

the middle section, however, two

crops can often be grown on the same

hand, and, more important atth, a con-

thmous supply of peas, beans, sweet corn, and a number of other vegen-bles can be had by making successive

Grow One Crop After Another.

The gurden is generally the richest, spot of ground on the farm, and for that reason should be expected to pro-

Companion Gropping Peas and Pota

toes in the Home Garden

duce more than any other similar area

To get maximum production, however, it is necessary to keep the land busy all the time. This can be done two

ways; first by companion cropping, and, second, by following one crop

with another or successive planting

There are a number of crops that lend themselves to companion crop-

ping. For example, where onlon sets

are planted in rows, say 18 hiches be-

tween the rows, a row of radishes,

spinsch, or lettuce can be drilled be tween the rows of onlong and be off

the ground before the onlone need the

space. Spinach, radianes, early beets, or turnles can be planted between car-

rots, paranips, and salsify. A crop of anap beans can frequently be go

between the rows of tomatoes. Radish

seeds may often be planted alongside

a row of peas, the radishes being pulled and out of the way before the

peas begin to climb the trailis or brush provided for their support or

to spread over the ground. A little

later in the season sweat corn or late

cabhage can be planted between the

rows of early Irish potatoes and make

considerable of a start before the

Irish potatoes are dug.
In the middle section, early peas may be followed by late cabbage, late

potatoes, late snap heans, beets, or

Plan Fall Gardens.

overlooked, especially from the Middle

states southward. Plantings of prac-

tically all the early spring vegetables

may be made from July to September,

according to locality, and be brought

to maturity before early autumn frosts. By proper attention to the gar-

den, fresh vegetables may be had, through a period of about 10 months

of the year in the extreme south and

tion. The season for the New Eng-

necessarily much more limited, but

even here the efficiency of a garden

can be greatly increased by a careful

study and attention to the matter of

companion cropping and successive

MOST TURKEYS ARE OVERFED

Good Plan to Follow Is to Feed Very

Light Grain at Start—Give Poults Milk.

Turkeys on rigost farms are over-

fed. The best plan to follow is to feed very light grain at the start and

give all the milk that the young poults

can drink. Experienced turkey rais-

Meaning of Dream of King.

To see a king upon a throne de-notes vanity and deception. To see

a king alone and unaccompanied by attendants, charity and clemency from

superiors. To a prisoner it signifies a speedy pardon. To speak to a king,

honor and wealth.

the best method of feeding

end tell us that the abundant use

plantings of certain vegetables.

and northwestern sections

for about 7 months to the middle

Fall gardens should in no case be

Irish potatoes are dug.

turning. Early Irish potatoe: followed by turning late snap beans,

or by late sweet corn. ,

The farmer of the middle section

Charles M. Cole, PHARMACIST

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WATER

ALL PERSONS desirous of having water introduced into their reridences or places of business schould make application (no office, Mariborough Street, Residences)

Office Hours from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.

REALLY NO PROBLEM AT ALL

Case Presented to the Great Sheerluck Bones Hardly Worthy of His Wonderful Brain.

It was the office of the famous do-

tective, Mr. Sheerluck Bones, The visitor, a man of rather small height but liberal width, ant down.

Married!" snapped Bones. "How do you know I'm married?"

gasped the visitor.

By the samples of slik to be matched in your vest-pocket, and your bunted, haunted, expression," replied Sheerluck)

The man gasped.

"It is inarctious how you know things!" exclaimed the man. "But it is about my wife I came to see you. She acts so queerly lately. She talks to herself all the time, stands before her interor and talks to herself. It's And she does the most terawrati And sno does the most de-rible things. She'll put a cake of soap in the soup and serub the pags with the soup bone, talking to ther-

self all the time." And the poor man wiped his brow

nervously, the this state of affairs been going on?" asked the great de-

"Oh, for about a week now, And, Mr. Bones, I can't stand it any longer.
It's driving me crazy. I'm afraid she'll sell the baby for a bundle of rags, or

sell the budy for a band something."

"H'm! Er, isn't it just possible that your wife is merely practicing and rehearsing her speech for the next meeting of the National Women's Rulers of Home league? I see its meeting takes place tomorrow night.

By Jove! You're right. She is third assistant chairman of that lengue. I forgot it! With a relieved cry, the little man rushed home, and even forgot, in his glad relief, to pay the great detective's fee. London Answers.

MANY VARIETIES OF SHARK

Some Sea Monsters More to Be Feared Than Others, but All Ferocious to's Degree.

There are many families and varieties of the shark. Some of these fam-ilies are smaller, more cowardly and less successful as killers than other families, says, the Kunsas City Star. They are not especially flerce toward things that are bigger and stronger than they. The dusky sharks and the sand sharks are not believed to be man killers, but they are man eaters when the opportunity arrives.

The largest and flercest shark is the great white shapk. His disposition is to kill and eat, and he is so large and strong and self-confident that he will attack anything that swims, and a man is little more than a minnow or a herring to him. The great white shark inhabits the tropic and subtropic seas. The normal length of the teeth is one inch and they are flat, triangular and isaw edge. Many of these starks have been killed that were 30 feet long.

Microbe Factory.

London, England, boasts a microbe factory. Biologists in general, and bacteriologists in particular, are able to serve humanitarian interests only by a close study of authentic strains of recovery ognized bacteria, carefully cultured in their various species and classes. Yet it is only quite recently that the needs of medical workers in this respect have been fully nict. For their sup-ply of disease microbes for experimental purposes, British scientists were very largely dependent upon the courtesy of colleagues in other countries. Before the war, for instance, a polite note to M. Binot of the Pasteur institute in Paris was quite the recognized procedure adopted by a medico who wished to start or add to a microbe menageric. Characteristically an effort to commercialize this all-important traffic was made by Kral at Prague, but that source of supply was never satisfactory.

Says Hearts Really Break. Poets and romance writers for ages have been on firm ground when they

have pictured broken-hearted swalns and maidens. According to Dr. Strickland Goodall a noted heart specialist, it is a physi-ological fact that hearts do break. But he says, joy and not woe or hard work is more frequently the cause of a broken heart. In his long experience he has found that emotion rather than hard work has been responsible for

"Don't get into a temper," says Dr.
Geodall, "because it increases the heart's work by seventy-two foot broken hearts. pounds. Running upstairs is foolish, because the increase is 152 foot pounds. If man spends one day in pounds in the second seco bed weekly he saves his heart 008,400

along when you are my such of the short that one often the the short that one often the that the fill have your maney to set the short that the fill have your maney to set that the fill have your maney to set.

KNITTED BLOUSE AND DRESS HERE

Indications Are That Garment's of This Type Will Be Autumn Favorites.

STRIKING COLORS ARE USED

Rich Yellows, Striped With Black or Blue-Attractive Tones of Lav. ender, Mauve, Violet and the Charming Blue-Green,

Among the special things that Paris has provided for summer wear are beautiful sweaters in artificial silk, silk and wool and in silk and metal.

From a standpoint of fashion, observes a correspondent, woman will not accept the mannish sports sweater. The smart Parisienne wants something more dressy and more becoming. With bor the sweater blouse is worn to take the place of a lingeria or slik blouse and is not intended to be reus our sweaters are, consequently it is not nearly so much of e

real sports garment.

A well known designer in Paris, who at one time a premiere in one of the big dressmaking shops, has es-tablished herself as an authoritative creator of the best and most artistic in this type of sweater blouse. She placed her models successfully with prominent dressmakers who are receiving a great many orders for

Some of the best of these models, just received from Parls, are all of the knitted blouse type,

We have had kultted blouses and knitted dresses for some time, but they, like everything else, are one of the things which fashion takes up casually and as casually lays aside, until some day one of these bitherto carelessly considered articles of dress suddenly becomes a decided craze, often lasting much longer than its most optimistle sponsors hoped for. There is every indication that the knitted blouse and the kultted dress and suit will be prominent for autumn, so that it is quite safe to stock one's wardrobe

Tallered Suits in Small Gray Checks. Although French women recently have shown an unusual amount of enthusiasm over certain types of tailored auts, their; conception of a sport suit is quite different from that of the English woman or the American. The Parislenne likes the soft woolens in bright shades and with considerable

In suits of knitted fabrics, any puni ber of which are being made up, not only for immediate wear but for au-tumn and winter showing, the French eschew the conservative coat and skirt type, preferring those of the skirt and jumper or overblouse sort. Although little variety is seen in the cut, much of it is introduced in other and more unusual ways. For instance, if the



The Snappy French Sport Suit in a Combination of Black and White,

suit is of brushed wool it is made up wrong side out; that is, with the brushed side on the inside of the garment and the plain side out. This gives the desired warmth for outdoor games in winter and also has a practical idea back of it. We all know the unpleasantness of having twigs and leaves as well as dust catch on the surof a brushed wool garment.

Most interesting suits consisting of a skirt, high-necked overblouse with a smart matching tie and a little hat or cap, all knitted, are being shown by exclusive firms featuring sport clothing. These will be worn in the mountains this summer and will doubtless prove among the most popular sults for country wardrobes next win-

Striking are the colors and color combinations seen in these. There are rich yellow striped with black, the stripes being placed so that they form a hand around the hottom of the skirt and on the ends of the scarf A Son's Forecast.

Old Roxleigh—You must be best extraction. How do you expect to get along when you are by soo!

Interstit and on the ones of the scart of needs of the scart and on the ones of the scart and one of the scart and ones of the scart and ones of the scart and one the scart and on the ones of the scart and one th

RAISE ONE CROP port suits, which was among the new fulries this spring will be even more popular as the season advances. The patiern resembles the surface of a wattle iron with its alternating onequarter-inch squares of crumpled and plain material. It may be had in all the bright shades of the modern sport Garden Plot Should Be Kept Busy

costume, as well as dark colors. Sitk With Metal and Wool. Heavy silk sweaters recently imported by prominent American firms have wool used in combination with the slik in an altogether new way. I have in mind a model of this sort which is knitted of corn-colored slik. The wool



Gray Checked Suit Which Is the Craze of the Moment in Paris.

takes the form of a vari-colored floral border around the neck, the short flowlng sleeves and the bottom.

The lovely yellow and

The lovely jellow and silver sweater blouse called Bouton d'Or shows much the same treatment in metat and silk, the silver bands being placed on the collar, around the sleeves, and bottom and forming the belt. The metal is knitted in the front in a rather complicated way.

Reverting to the type of suit reforred to previously as being one which has taken a tremendous hold on the public taste at the present time, it is interesting not only as a fashion but as illustrative of the con-tinuously varying demand which gives rise to the mushroom success from time to time of quite obscure dressmakers and the equally sudden fall of others in the proportion that they are able to create a new type or nopularize an old one at the crucial moment when that particular style hap-pens, for some reason or another, to please the public to an unusual de-

At the present time O'Rossen, the tailor, is a big competitor of the dress-maker. There is nothing striking about the suit which has been his greatest success. It consists of a straight skirt and a coat almost exactly like the oldlime riding-habit jacket with snugfitting coat sieeves, small collar and long revers to the waistline where one button is placed in lipk form. The cont has a slight flare. To be absolutely what is demanded at the moment the sult must be of a lightweight iron gray checked material, the checks being so small that they are almost invisible.

Vest Blouse Comes Into Prominence. The popularity of the suit, of course, like demand for blouses. This is always welcome news to the blouse makers, who, having the vari-able winds of fashion so seldom fill their sails during the last few years, are on the aiert to take advantage of everything that will stimulate their business. Consequently they are bend ing all their energies toward creating pleasing models.

The great popularity of the tailored suit brings into unusual prominence the vest blouse. All of the smart shops now are specializing in these, and among the most chic of the recent models is the gilet blouse, the front of which is developed in soft pearl gray kid embroidered in blue. It has the back and sloeves of pearl gray georgette. :

In aimost every instance the gilet blouse has the back and sleeves of a contrasting material, usually of a sheerer fabric than that used for the front. Double-breasted rest blouses of the mannish type have fromts of embroidered linen with sieeres and

back of sheer organdie.

Madeleine et Madeleine have made some charming blouses of the gilet sort from while satin and embroidered them in copper and black.

Simple and Convincing. Film actresses work hard. They may not have late nights, but they have early mornings and they are often up, while other folks are turning over in while other roles are turning over in bed for another hap. "What do you do in your leisure?" a chema actress was asked. "Nothing," she replied. "How sensible," was the rejoinder. "It isn't sense, it's necessity. I never do anything in my leisure, because I never have any leisure to do it in."

This Gift is Welcome. If you desire to remember with a present some friend or former chum living at a distance, purchase a box of stationery, give a sheet to your onetime mutual friends and ask them each to write a favorite recipe on it. Then collect these sheets, make them into a neat book and send it. It will be appreciated because it is personal.

CONSERVING MANURE HELPS CROP YIELDS

Efficient Method Used By Pennsylvania Farmers.

Walled Enclosures Adjacent to 6ta-, bles, Often Paved With Flagstones, Save Valuable Elements Needed by Soil.

(Prepared by the United States Depart-ment of Agriculture.) Farmers in some parts of castern Pennsylvania, notably in Chester county, have been saving barnyard manure in walled enclosures adjacent to the stables, often paved with flagstones, for more than a contury. The value of this efficiency has been shown



Pilling Manure In This Manner Permits the Rain to Wash Out Its Fertillz-Ing Elements.

in an investigation embracing the standards of management on ten farms selected by specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture in the region incuttoned, and the results are embedied in Farmers' Bulletin 978, which may be had free upon application to the division of publications.

The bulletin shows that the average yield of corn for the state is \$2.50 bushels an acre, while on the ten selected farms it is \$5.50 bushels; the average wheat yield for the state is 18 bushels and for the ten farms 20.75; hay average for the state is 1.48 tons an acre and for the ten farms 2.05 tons; while the three farms that grew outs produced an average of 45 bushels an acre as compared with the state average of 33.10 bushels.

A survey of 378 farms in Chester county on which exceptionally high standards of management are maintained, including close attention to handling of barnyard manure, sliowed an average corn yield of 65.8 bushels; wheat 24.8, and oats 41.6. The com paratively high yields in Chester county, the specialists say, cannot be credited entirely to the way in which manure is handled, because the soil in that county is much better than the state's average soil, but special attention to manure and its conservation has been an outstanding feature of that county's farming.

COST OF PRODUCTION VARIES

Specialists Point Out Fallacy of Considering Average as Basis for Figuring.

The fact that there is a wide variation on individual farms in the cost of producing any product has been substantiated by recent cost surveys conducted by specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture. Because of this variation, the specialits point out, it is a fallacy to consider the average as representing the cost of production. For example, the average cost of wheat per bushel on the 481 farms studied by the specialists last year was \$2.51, but more than 50 per cent of the farmers concerned produced wheat at a cost above this figure, ranging up to an extreme of \$8.20 per bushel. Similarly the aver-age cost of cotton for the 842 farms studied was approximately 23 cents per pound, yet almost 60 per cent of the growers had costs above this aver-

The department now gives the results of cost studies in the form of frequency tables in order to show the proportion of a product that is produced at or below a given cost and to call attention to the importance of a bulk-line cost rather than average cost in relation to price.

DISINFECTION OF HENHOUSE

Woodwork and Roosts Should Be Gone Over Occasionally With Some Good Lice Killer.

The roosts and nearby woodwork of the poultry house should be painted with some good liquid occasionally lice killer (which can be bought from poultry supply dealers) or with kero-sene, to kill the little mites which live during the day and at night torment the fowls.

MAKING PROFIT WITH GEESE

Chean Shed is All Shelter Necessary and Feed Need Not Be of Expensive Variety.

Almost any farmer might raise a flock of geene with profit. A cheap shed is all the shelter needed by the breeders. Even in winter they are not costly to feed, as they do well on ensilage, clover and chopped vegetables with some grain.

At a Party. "Why are you so anxious to play "Somebody will play the bridge?" blue H. Me don't'

Children Ory FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

BURY THEIR GOLD

Natives of East India Have No Use for Banks.

Vast Treasures Hidden and the Secret Confided to Those Who Cannot Divulge It.

Doctor Vogel, a former superintendent of the archeological survey in Inervation of public monuments in India is largely dependent on public opinion.

It is due to the reverence and the religious spirit of the people thateso much has escaped destruction, he sais, But this spirit of reverence is respon-But this spirit of reverence is responsible for more than the preservaling of monuments; it is responsible for thoses. Great treusures have vanished through fidelity and other qualifies maintaining the secret of their hiding that

It is the habit today of natives oc-India to bury gold. Only the year be-India to bury gold. Only the year perfore the war it was authoritatively stated that nearly all the gold degree from the earth in South Africa is, by, a fresh digging occupation, deposited again beneath the soil of India. That where we now cell a placement of the whore we now cell a placement of the state of the state where we now cell a placement of the state of the is what we may call a piecemeal offi-ation; but imagine the operation conducted upon a wholesale scale!

Such things happened during the troublous days of war and conflict and raid which preceded British rule. A wealthy prince or merchant, fearing armed rathery, would deposit all his gold and jewels, not in his house or in a bank, for houses and banks could be pillaged like a bayar; no, he concealed his riches in the earth, in caveris in the hitts, among the hunts of tigers and poisonous snakes.

The practice was to entrust the secret of the deposit only to the poorest and lowliest, and that for various rea-sons. In the first place, there was the beller in putive fidelity; then there was the expectation that people so poor would not covet rich treasure and would be suspected if they did try to dispose of it; and, finally, there was the knowledge that people of such humble caste would not be allowed to converse with people of higher casto to whom the hoarded wealth would be of worth.

In this way the very outcasts of the people became guardians of wealth un-told, hidden by their fleeing lords, who, often enough, did not survive the broils and lattles to return and re-claim their buried property.

The late Sir Maurice Gerafd, who

spent many years in India and investigated the subject, declared that enormous treasures are buried in some of the old Indian hill forts. The guardlans are dead and the secret is dead

Sir Maurice filmself knew of places to which treasure traditions cling One fastuess in the Goona district was that fastness in the Goona district was that in which, during the Mabratia waitara days, the entire population of three villages, hiding with their possessions in a hill cave, were betrayed to enemies by the barking of dogs, Refusing to surrender, the refusees were smoked to death by fires lighted, at the entrance to their retreat. No

at the entrance to their retreat. No demons which are believed to haunt the place.

... Several English dogs were once tent in to hunt through the enchanted cave. All disappeared. Several days later All distiples of the lot, a terrier, came out starving. The others had periabed, but it is supposed that this one, failing down a fissure, had found its way to a Jackal's home and scratched its way out to liberty.

Not Exactly.

Aunt Jane, who was a spinster, came to visit her sister and family of four children. And from the very first auntie was very much given to offerling addition to her sieter on the ing advice to her sister on the way to feed, dress and treat her children generally. The sister listened in perfect good humor, but not so Sally, her em clent heiper. And frankly, Sally sald so. "Look here, Miss Jane," she be-gan, "what do old maids like you and me know about raisin' children? We hain't never had none and a person has to have children to know how to Aunt Jane stulled a tolerant smile.

'Oh, not always, Sally," she returned. "Now, take those little chickens out there. Don't you think you know more than their mother? You feed-But Sally interrupted her. "Yas, ma'am, I feed them, if that's what, you mean. But I hain't nevertyit taught ; any of them to scratch-have I?"-Indianapolis News.

Owned or Controlled by Stinnes. Vorwaerla publishes a list of tha properties owned or controlled by Hugo Stinnes, German industrial magnate. These include: Four coal mining groups, owning and operating about 60 important mines; eight from mines, four iron and steel corporations, owning 21 groups of furnaces, steel works or rolling mills; three paper and cellulose manufacturing co panies, five printing and publishing houses and great newspaper firms seven electrical works and corporations, two motorcar factories, five shipping lines and importing and exporting businesses, in addition to a large number of inland transportation companies and newspapers.--From tha Living Age.

Not True to Type. Actor-1 pride myself my acting is

true to life. Friend-Then you'll never succeed. Villains in real life do not go around purring and smiling.—London An-

Defining Canada's Water Area
This water area of Canada is exclosive of Hodean bay, Ungava bay,
the Bay of Fundy, the Gulf of St. Lawrence and all other tidal waters except that pertion of the St. Lawrence river. In which there is a tide, which is up as for as Lake St. Peter-) Recent Visitor to Important Ports Found That Only Tankers Are in Demand.

RIGIO ECONOMY IS NECESSARY

Prospects of Revival in Trade Are Reasonably Favorable-Crews on American Freighters and Oil Tanks Are Well Fed.

New York.-Worldwide retrenchment has affected no class of the inmen (and women) who "go down to the sen in ships." Ships have been the sea in ships." Ships have been laid up in every important port I have yisited, from United States of America to Britain, Holland, Belgium, Esypt, New Zealand, Australia and even South Africa, where the Durban whalers seemed to be compelled to take a rest. Business as usual has enly appeared to be available to the oil tanks, and at Tampleo quite recently I have known a vessel to wait much over a week before being able to take oil aboard.

It is quite clear that those who di-

It is quite clear that those who direct the destinies of the world's ex-change of commodities have realized the pressing need for "peace, retrench-ment and reform," and the curtailment ment and reform," and the curtailment of the wages of seamen, masters attains, quartermasters, engineers, oilers, water tenders, wipers, trimmers, kewards, cooks, and assistant siewards is only a symptom of worldwide necessity.

necessity.

When war broke out \$20 a month
for an able seamon and \$17 a month
for an assistant steward would be for an assistant steward would be considered acceptable. Before the war terminated, with the signing of the arminite, stewards had in Britain a most active leader in Joe Cotter, and his efforts on their behalf led to the assistant stewards receiving fill per month from the shipping companies and is as a bonus from the Britain government, roughly \$56 per tah government, roughly 558 per month white in the United States Market obtained 370 per month, addday while in port, in the shape of overtime—that is, on days other than these associated with airlynl and de-

parture

Held Up for Days

At that time every available vessel

At that time every available vessel may in requisition, and barges were more valuable than battleships. I have known ships held up for days because they could not obtain barges for their cargoes. In 1915 Great Britain owned 8,675 vessels of 19,235,705 tens, and had in 1920 so far recovered than the standard of the sta from her stupendous war losses to * Vessels of 18,111,000 tons. In tessels of 295,653 seamen of various grades, thousands of them bemans, Swedes, Norwegians and Russians. What they total today none can compute.

In addition to the actual monelary In addition to the actual monetary creward general conditions have improved to a surprising degree, in conformity, with recognition of the bravery displayed by all seamen working on ery displayed by all seamen working on allied vessels during the war. Some years ago I traveled to South Africa on a boat belonging to the Union Company of Britain, and during the greater part of the trip we were compelled to drink condensed sea water, while fresh bread twice per week was reparted as a lutury. Sailweek was regarded as a luxury. Sail-ors fared as best they could on salt beef or pork and hard blscult. The Introduction of refrigerating plants has altered that, and, sympathizing with the seamen, the British board of trade evolved a compulsory sched-ule of foods. This was in operation for some time after war had been de

Americans Liberal,

The shipping board and American shipowners generally have been ex-tremely liberal in their treatment of their sailors, and I have seen, on an oll tank of the United States, petty officers, seamen, firemen and wipers sit down to dishes of as good quality and, as well cooked (if not so well uld be obtained in a firstclass hotel in New York.
Subordinate hands on American

freighters and oil tanks are better fed, in the main, than those on liners crossing the Atlantic and going from Britain to distant ports, while in most cases accommodation is much superior on the former classes of vessels. It is satisfactory to know that pros-

pects of a revival are reasonably fa-vorable. But whatever the outlook, it is clearly recognized that to be profitably engineered the shipping of the world must be run on a basis of rigid economy and superlative effi-clency.—George Laval Chesterion in New York Herald,

47 Years Old Before He Saw Circus. Sistersville, W. Vn.—So busy work-ing for 11 children was Wesley Syco, forty-seven years old, that he had never been more than 20 miles from home until the other day when he took his first ride on a train, his first ride on a street car and his first trip to a circus.

Catches Big Catfish.
Bardstown, Ky.—G. C. Duncan of Bloomfield, white fishing near Wheat Jey, Ky., pulled from the Kentucky river a yellow catfish that weighed 62 pounds. He hooked his catch on a throw line and it took an hour to get him in the boat.

Public Manners.

The people of Amsterdam are taught how to behave in public-that is, on which side of the pavement to welk, how to carry canes and umbrellas, etc.-by means of official motion pic-

NEW COMMERCE BATTLE FRONT

Pacific Coast Is Becoming One of the Country's Most Important Boundaries.

HAS INTERESTING HISTORY

Two Priceless Features of Coast, San Francisco Bay and Puget Sound, Missed by Spanish Explorers in Their Early Explorations,

Washington, D. C.—"With the awak-ening of the For East, the shifting of world interest to the Pacific, and the rapid growth of its commerce, the western rim of the United States where it touches the variest of the where it touches the vastest of the world's oceans is becoming one of the country's most important boundaries." says a bulletin issued by the Washington, D. O. headquarters of the National Geometric parties. ional Geographic society.

ional Geographic society.

"This rippling line of Pucific surf marks the end of the great Aryan marks the end of the great Aryan migration, which began ages ago in some mysterious, unknown hand of central Asia, surged through the deep valleys of the Himmiayas, and has since poured ever westward, making the greater part of the world's history as it went. Across this boundary of white colonization the yellow people of the East have shown themselves of the East have shown themselves ready to flow in a counter current, making complicated racial problems and giving the western boundary an other importance with the problems. ethnic importance which none of the other three boundaries possesses.

"For centuries after the discovery of the Atlantic coast of America, even for centuries after Balbon first looked upon the Pacific at Panama and after his compatriots sailed ships across its vast expanse, the Pacific coast of what rest expanse, the Pacine coast of what is now the United States remained practically unknown. Cabrillo, i Spanish navigator, it is true, entered San Diego bay near the present Mexican border in 1642 and his expadition later sailed north as far as the Me bulge. border in 1642 and his expedition later salled north as far as the big bulge in the coast line. But the two price-less features of the Pacific coast were missed; San Francisco Bay, one of the greatest, safest, and best of the harbors of the world; and the entrance to Puget Sound, where land-locked Seattle and a group of other docked Scattle and a group of other fine harbors now handle a large part of the commerce between America and the Orient.

This failure of early navigators to and San Francisco Bay, though many of them passed up and down the coast and the Spanish even made a special effort to discover a satisfactory har-bor, constitutes one of the mysteries of the Pacific seaboard. The hay was first sighted from the land in 1760, more than two hundred years after the Spanlards began their search for a Pacific coast harhor, and it was six years later when the first ship sailed through the Golden Gate.

Where Mountains Meet the Sea.

"The Pacific coast of the United States is markedly different from the Atlantic coast, especially that part of the latter south of Massachusetts, with its relatively low sandy shores and its outlying bulwark of sand islands. and said spits. San Diego bay only ten miles north of the Mexican border, ten mies north or the Mexican bordar, is the only bay of major importance, on the Pacific coast of the United States land-locked by a sand spit. Point Loma, forming the northern boundary of San Diego bay, however, is a ritire soveral hundred feet block. is a ridge several bundred feet high is a riuge several number feet nigh, and from there northward to Canada with only a few miles of narrow low-lands between the sea and the hills or mountains by way of exception, the coast is bold and rugged. Parts of it are what geologists call a 'drowned to are what geologists can a growned coast, where mountains have sunk so that the water meets their steep slopes. Parts are 'uplifted coasts' where mountains once under the sea have partly emerged, and their slopes are still lapped by the waves.

"It is the mountainous and bold character of the Pacific const witch sets it off most distinctly from the of the Atlantic 50 miles north of San Francisco one sails northward for hundreds of miles alongside bluffs and promonteries, finding hardly any indentations of importance.

Numerous Small Bays.

"North of the main bulge of the Pacific coast, Cape Mendocino, small bays are more numerous in California, Oregon and Washington, and about of them railroads have been built and considerable commercial de velopment has taken place. Finally, at the mouth of the Columbia river, over 500 miles north of the Golden Gate, a good deep water harbor is reached at Astoria. Ocean vessels may even ascend the river to Portland nearly 100 miles inland.

"More than \$50 miles north of San Francisco is the ten miles wide sirali? of Juan de Fuca, the entrance to Puget sound.

"After an interval of nearly 600 miles where British Columbia fronts on the Pacific, the Pacific coast again becomes territory of the United States as the southernmost point of Alaska is reached. For more than a thousand miles to the roots of the Alaska peninsula the waters of the l'acific bathe the shores of this territory, and for an even greater distance the long arm of the peninsula and the Aluctian islands off its point sweep out into the ocean,"

A New You an had his pocket picked in court. Going to court is a losing game any y you look at it .-Detroit Free Pres.

The : eason,

One swallow a y not make a summer, but a crass; pper makes several springs.—Cornell Vidow.

NO RULE FOUND FOR OLD AGE Centenarians' Habits Differ Like Those of Other People, Say the

NEW PORT MERCURY FOR THE WEEK ENDING JULY 0, 1921

London-That a Kurdish porter in Constantinople is reputed to be one hundred fifty years old has been told in this correspondence. It is now unded that the aged man has a remarkably sweet tooth-if he has teeth.
At, any rate, he is inordinately fond of candy, preserves and all that sort of thing. So it is only fair to presume that be does not attribute his forin diet.

The stories of alleged centenarians would, indeed, lead to nothing but confusion it any one attempted to confusion if any one attempted to base upon them a system of hygiene. According to Balley's "Records of Longerity," John Hussey, who lived to one hundred sixteen, took nothing for breakfast during the last half century of his life except balm tea sweetened with honey; Judith Banister, another centenarian, lived during her last sixty years on biscults, ing her last sixty years on biscults, brend and apples; John de la Somet reached the age of one hundred thirty through being an inveterate smoker. John Wilson at one hundred sixteen attached great importance to his attached great importance to his having for forty years supped off const-ed turnips; and Mrs. Lewson, who ex-ceeded one hundred seventeen before she Joined the majority, never washed for fear of catching cold or some dreadful disorder, but besmeared her face and nock all over with bods lavel.

dreadful disorder, but besmeared her face and neck all over with hog's lard because that was soft and lubricating. In his "Safe Studles" the late Lionet A. Tollemache tells of a man who, alone anong his colleagues, was robust in an unhealthful manufacture and who ascribed his good fortune to his daily practice of bathing in water as hot as he could bear it. He refers also to an old smuggler, a reputed centenorian, who was asked by a certain peer to what he attributed his great

ger to wont me acceptage age.

"Really, my Lord," he replied, "I can't tell. I used to get my feet wet every day and was drunk nearly every night."

3f. Tollemache recalls also that your Touterden: a judge, whenever

Lofd Tenterden, a judge, whenever very old persons appeared before him as witnesses used to ask them to what cause they ascribed their longevity. Some alleged one reason and some another, but nearly all had been early

BABY BEAR HER PLAYMATE



A baby bear, just one week old, came floating down Yosemile creek re cently, swimming bravely for its life and sending out S. O. S. signats every minute. A passerby rescued him, and he was taken to the office of Superintendent Lewis, where a warin coat was put at his disposal and lots of good food; in fact, too much food, for the tourists were so interested in him that their attentions seemed likely to make him ill. The bear has been banned Moses, for obvious reasons, although there are no bulrushes in Yosemite creek. Little June Solinsky, three-year-old daughter of a government employee, is finding the bear a delightful playmate.

Large Pelican Caught, Waco, Tex.—Ed Bahilman, living near tilesel, 14 miles southeast of Waco, captured a pelican recently on ils place, said to be one of the finest specimens of its kind ever seen in central Texas. The bird's bill is 10 inches long. It measures 8 feet 2 inches from the to the and it stands 335 feet high, weighing 16 pounds.

Coat and Dignity Both Go. The diners at the correctly formal restaurant were surprised to see the dignified map, who might have been a Supreme court judge, hurry over to his table without a dinner coat to cover his dress shirt and vest. In back of him the waiter, who had just helped him off with his things, was horrified and speechless.

Financier's First Thought, Jud Tunkins says that if a fairy were to offer a financier three wishes the first thing the business man would think of would be to incorporate the fairy and sell stock.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

Newport, July 5th, 1921. THE UNDERSTONED hereby gives no. tico that she has been appointed by the Administrator of the city of Newport, Administrator of the estate of TIMOTHY P. M.ADWINT, late of said Newport, decased, and has given bond according to law.

have.

All persons having claims against said estate are kerchy notified to file the same in the office of the clerk of said court within six months from the date of the first advertisement hereof.

NORAH MAHONEY

Sheriff's Sale

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVIDENCE PLANTATIONS

ownort, Sc.
Sheriff's Office, Newport, R. J.
March 20th, A. D. 1521.

Y YIRTDIS and in pursuance of an Execution Number 5338 lessed out of the District Court of the First Judicial District of Hoode Island, in the affiliaty of February, A. D. 1521, in favor of Asia Court on the twenty-fifth day of February, A. D. 1521, in favor of Asia Russey, A. D. 1521, in favoreux, allas John Doe, of the Town of Tiverton in the Asia Russey, and against William N. Anarotte, and the Asia Russey, and a state of Fight, title and Interest, which had defendent. William N. Anarotte, A. D. 1521, at 11 minutes past 10 clock, and the fight, title and Interest, which had defendent. William N. Anarotte, A. D. 1521, at 11 minutes past 11 o'clock and the fight, title and interest, which had defendent will all upon, situated in soid Town of Therion, in said County of Newport, in his State of Hitode Island and decreated as follows:—Reginning at the southensterly corner of Island of George W. Gray and a John in the northerly line of a decrease and rehatives were and tent-weitting upon situated in said Town of Therion, in said County of Newport, in the State of Rhode Island and Provilence Plantations and Drovilence Plantations and Drovilence Plantations:—Bermid and described as follows:—Bermid of George W. Gray and at a point time of George W. Gray and at a point time northerly line of a driveway, either of more than 10 point Road from the Drot Road from thence proming south casterly in 19-10 feet or tand formerly of Green lines of and growny, one hundred and 19-10 feet or tand formerly of Green lines from the neor running northersterly by Said named land seventy-live and 45-10 feet or land now or formerly of Addiction of the said and and at an angle of one hundred and forty-riwo degrees, the continuity of Evelyn L. Mille of last named land fry-nine minutes, running northerly one hundred and for Said and 100 feet to land now or formerly of Evelyn L. Mille of last named land fry-nine and 30-100 feet to land now or formerly one hundred and fry-nine and 30-100 feet to land now or formerly one hundred and fry-nine and 30-100 feet to land now or formerly one hundred and fry-nine and 30-100 feet to land now or formerly one hundred and fry-nine and 30-100 feet to far a named land fry-nine and 30-100 feet to far a named land forty-nine and 30-100 feet to far for a corner, thence running northern and 31-100 feet and to land of George Y. Gray, from these running northern and 31-100 feet and to land of George Y. Gray, from the said and containing fity plure rods of land, be the same more ores, together with the right of pass way over and upon the land of George W. Gray to the Depot Road, also the right to the well having been reserved in deed from J. B. Chagnon to Charles Davidson reference to the record thereof may be deed of lashed M. Cole, dated April 5, 1911, and recorded in Book 51, pages 239-232.

pages 290-292. AND

Notice is hereby given that I will sell the said attached and leviced on real estate at a Public Auction to be held in the Sheriff's Office in said City of Newport in said County of Newport on the 18th day of July, A. D. 1921, at 10 clock M. for the satisfaction of said execution, debt, interest on the same, costs of suit, my own fees and all contingent excenses, if aufficient.

FRANK P. KING. Deputy Sherin.

Sheriff's Sale

STATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVIDENCE PLANTATIONS

PROVIDENCE PLANTATIONS

Newport, Se.

Sherit's Office

Newport, R. I.,
April 12th, A. D. 1511.

BY VIRTUE and in pursuance of an Execution Number 3336 Issued out of the District Court of the First Judical District of Rhode Island within and for the Court of Newport on the twenty-third day darch, A. D. 1921, and returnable to said Court June 21rd, A. D. 1921; upon a highernit day of February, A. D. 1931; both and the State of Massachusetts and doing business in the City of Newport, District, and against Arthur J. Gordon, alias John Doe, of said City of Roydon, alias, and on the 31st day of Decerber, A. D. 1920, at 25 minutes past 4 o'clock p. m. levised the said Execution on all the right title and interest. which the said defendant, aliar, said defendant, alterest, which the said defendant in the State of City of Roydon, alias, had on the 31st day of Decerber, A. D. 1920, at 25 minutes past 10 o'clock p. m. levised in said City of Newport, in and to a certain lot or parcel of land with all the buildings and improvements there-upon, situated in said City of Newport, in said County of Newport of India State of the State of

, FRANK P. KING. Deputy Sherin.

Mortgagee's Sale

BY VIRTUE of the power of saie contained in a certain mortage made by Henry V. Stanley and Margaret Stanley to Elizabeth S. Trags, dated April 22nd, A. D. 1902, and recorded to Volume 35 at page 80 of the Mortgages Land Evidence of the City of Newport in the State of Rhode Island, and which said mortgage was later assigned to Eward J. Corcoran, of the City and County of Newport, and State of Rhode Island, and which said mortgage was later assigned to Eward J. Corcoran, of the City and County of Newport and State of Rhode Island, and Pedience of said comber 1st. A. D. 1919 deed dated December 1st. A. D. 1919 and recorded in the Mortcares Land Evidence of said for the condition of said mortgage having been made and said mortgage having hear the lime of the exercited saidley had the tight, tilt and interest which said them. V. Stanley and Marcarett Stanley had at the time of the exercit Stanley had mortgage and did by said mortsage convex. In or to that certain lot or parcel of land, with the buildings and improvements the time of the exercit Stanley had at the time of the exercit Stanley had mortgage or Thomas and the fifty (50) feet; Westerly on land of Or formerly of Thomas and improvements in the said assurance by and said premises being all that was granted by said p

FORCERY AT HAM SHE THEREOF,
EDWARD J. CORCORAN,
Assignee,

GUARDIAN'S NOTICE

New Shoreham, R. I., June 25, 1921. New Shoreham, R. L. Jime 25, 1921.
THE UNDERSIONED hereby gives no-tice that he has been appointed by the Frobate Court of the Town of New Shorn-ham, Guardian of the person and estate of ALLEX EINST, (minor), of said New Shorcham, and has given bond according to law.

to law,

All persons having claims against said
ward are notified to file the same
in the office of the Clerk of said Court
within its months from the date of the
first advertisement hereof. CHARLES A. NEGUS,
Geardian,

To NEW YORK

via Fall River Line

Steamers leave Long Wharf daily at 9:45 P. M. (Daylight Saving Time) Due New York 7 A. M.

POPULAR ONE-DAY EXCURSIONS Leaving Fail River and Newport Mondays, Tues-days and Wednesdays, Returning from New York Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays

FARE FOR ROUND TRIP \$4.80 Inc. War Tax THE NEW ENGLAND STEAMSHIP COMPANY Telephone 732

DO YOU WANT ANYTHING? USE THE CLASSIFIED COLUMNS IN THE

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EVERY DAY One Hundred People are doing this and Hey GET RESULTS

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TELEPHONE 17, OR MAIL YOUR FOR Sale WANTS-BILL WILL BE SENT TO Let PRICE 25 WORDS 25 CENTS FOR FIRST INSERTION, IO CENTS FOR

To Let Help Wanted Situations Gen al Lost and Found

THE

Newport Gas Light Co

NO

COKE for Sale

AT PRESENT

No. 1492

Reserve District No. 1

REFORT

OF the condition of the NEWPORT NAof Rhode Island, at the close of business
April 2, 181.

RESOURCES

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Sinte of Rhode Island, County of Newport,ss I. Henry C. Slevens, Jr., Cashler of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above elutement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

anowledge and bellef.

H. C. STEVENS, JR., Cashler.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this
fill day of May, 1921.

PACKER BRAMAN, Notary Public. WILLIAM STEVENS, WILLIAM W. COVELL, BRADFORD NORMAN

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

New Shoreham, R. I., June 25, 1921.

THE UNDERSIGNED hereby gives notice that she has been appointed by the Probate Court of the Town of New Shoreham, administrative of the settate of ALVIN L. SPRAGUE, late of said New Shoreham, decased, and has given bond according to law.

All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to file the same in the office of the ciert of said court within six months from the date of the first advertisement hereof.

HARRIET L. SPRAGUE.

6-25

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE New Shoreham, R. I., June 25, 1921.

New Shoreham, R. I., June 25, 1921.

THE UNDERSIGNED hereby eves notice that he has been appointed by the Probate Court of the Town of New Shore, ham, administrator of the senate of RUFUS A. WILLIS, late of state of Shoreham, deceased, and has given bond according to law.

All persons having claims against said exide are hereby notified to file the same in the office of the Cierk of said Court within six months from the date of the first advertisement hereof.

RUFUS D. WILLIS.

RUFUS D. WILLIS. Administrator

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

Newport, July 2nd, 1921.
THE UNDERSIGNED hereby fives notice that he has been amounted by the Probate Court of the City of Newbort, Administrator of the estate of Confford L. JONES, lake of sald Newport, decayed, and has given bond according to law.

All persons having claims neather said state are hereby notified to file the same in the office of the Clerk of said court within six months from the date of the first advertisement hereof. LYMUS E. JONES.

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

Newport, July 2nd, 1921. Newport, July 2nd, 1921.
THE UNDERSIGNED hereby rives notice that he has been annothed by the Probate Court of the City of Newport, Administrator of the notian of CLARISSA, I. C. CHACE, Inte of said Newport, decased, and has given bond according to law.

INEMPORT AND PROVIDENCE RAILWAY COMPANY

Cars Leave Washington Square: for Providence

Week Days -7:35, 8:50 and each hour to 4:50

Sundays - 8:50 and cache hour to 7:30



Summer Shoes

Complete lines of dress and? outing footwear appropriate to the season

White shees for men, women, and children

Keds, sandals and play oxfords for children's vacation wear

The T. Mumford Seabury Co. 214 Thames Street.

Mackenzie & Winslow.

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Elevator: MARSH ST. Phone 208

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ALTON F. COGGESHALL Narraganseit Ave Phone 20205

An important sale of a valuable piece of property in the heart of the Thames street shopping district has recently been consummated and announcement will be made shortly, This property has been in one family for many generations and is capable of extensive development.

cased, and has given bond according to law.

If thereone having claims against the estate are hereby noticed to file the same in the office of the Clerk of sald court within six months from the date of the first advertisement hereof.

STEPHEN B. CHACE, damage.